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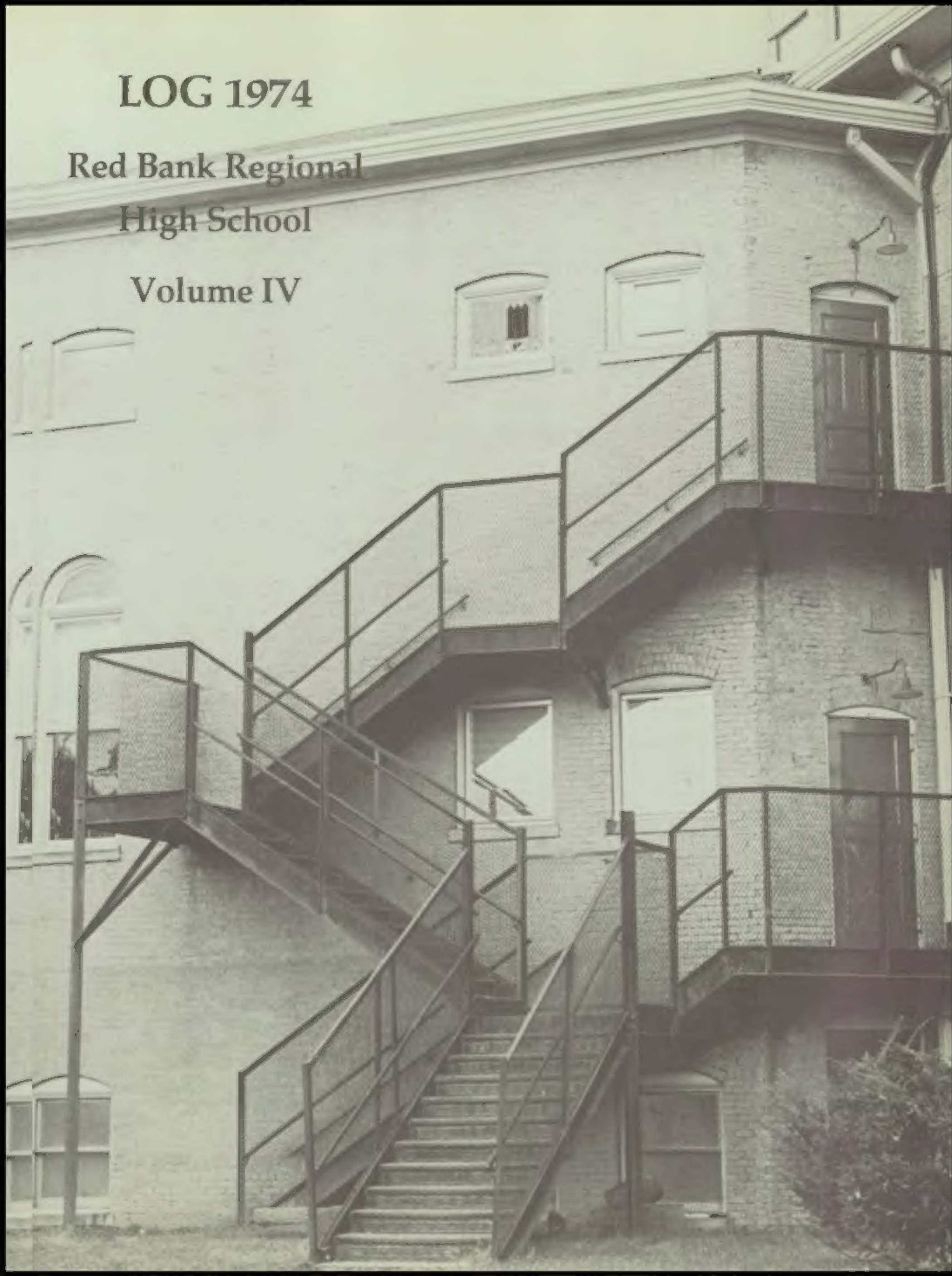


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Architects of learning are dedicated staff members who are concerned with providing students with the tools to succeed in life, no matter what direction that may be. These men and women are more than staff, they are friends who are willing to give advice, help with homework, assist on school activities and make themselves available beyond the confines of the classroom. It is this dedicated staff member that Red Bank Regional seeks and, once found, values as the backbone of its learning community.



Agnes Perry

is one of many outstanding members of the school staff. Her kindness and accommodating manner is quite evident each morning when the swarm of late students clamor for passes to class. Always ready with a smile and a cheerful hello, Mrs. Perry, we thank you for taking the time to be a friend.





Herbert Reed,

a concerned teacher and interested coach, is a good example of the dedication needed in Red Bank. He helps with football, boys track, and assists at basketball games. All of Mr. Reed's students appreciated his dedication to the total learning experience as he stressed involvement with his students both in and outside of the classroom.



Mary Larsen;

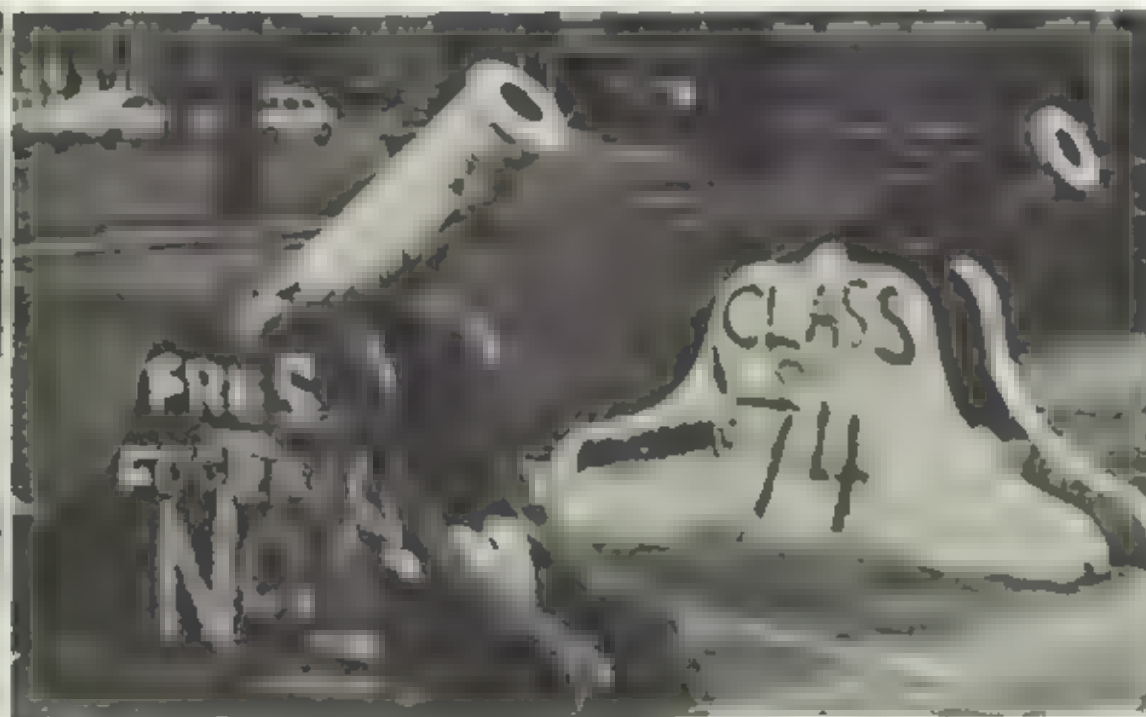
besides being an excellent Math instructor, Miss Mary Larsen has taken on a new and unusual responsibility. She is now assistant Athletic Department chairman. Miss Larsen assumed this position because of the heavy workload on Mr. James Leo. Miss Larsen has proceeded to do a fantastic job in her new position. She attended many of the sports events, gave moral support to the teams, and took over some of the work and responsibilities of the athletic activities at Red Bank Regional. We commend her because of her inspiring support of the school.





Renee Maxwell

is an artist in residence. Her fine work on our theatrical productions, despite the very limited facilities, has made her a unique individual indeed. Yet her involvement extends beyond the final curtain and once a bond has been formed, it remains forever. As a chaperone on the Mt. Airy trip, as director of dramatics, as a teacher and as an all around fine person, we commend Mrs. Renee Maxwell for her continuous commitment to the life of our school



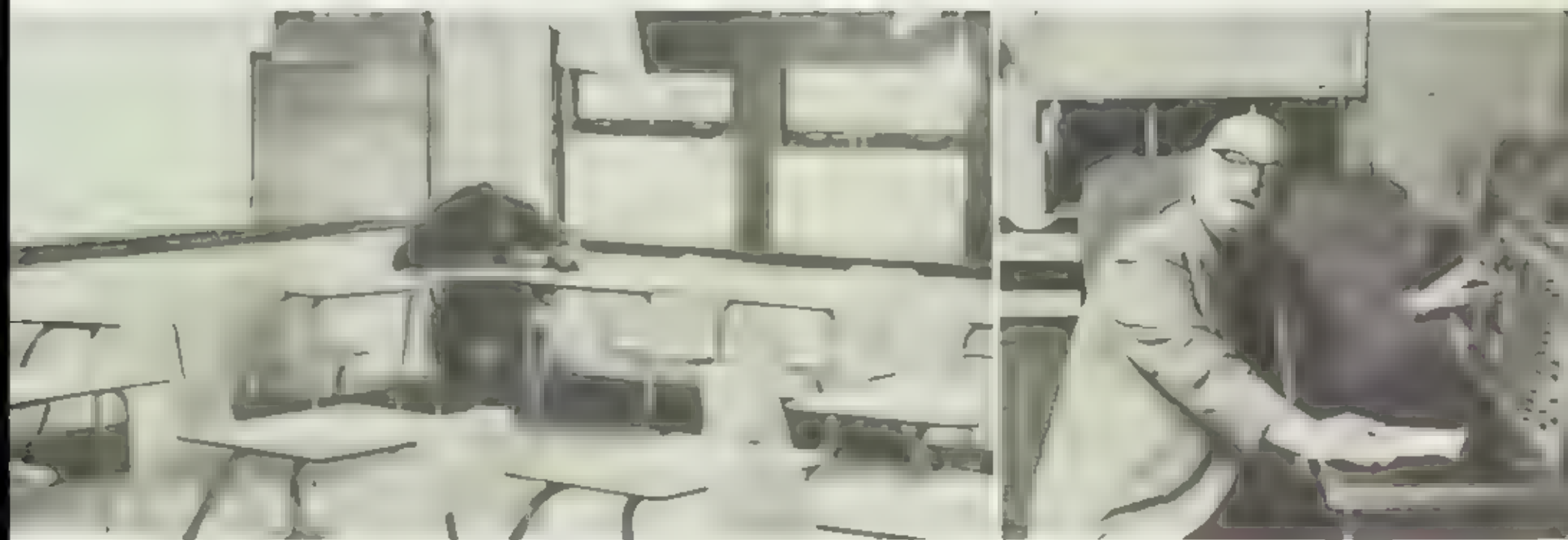


Fulvia Garruto

was a guiding light in Red Bank Regional's past. As chairman of the Foreign Language department, she organized and instituted the language program as we know it now. Her dedication and devotion as a leader of both teachers and students drew continued admiration. The memory of Mrs. Fulvia Garruto will remain in our hearts forever.

Elizabeth Trigilli's

warm and friendly manner was sorely missed in the cafeteria this past year. Her patience, constantly tried by pushing and shoving lines at the beginning of each lunch period, never seemed to wear thin. Mrs. Trigilli had a devotion to her job and the school, and we appreciated and admired her serene attitude during a hectic day.





George Davis

is a teacher who believes in the rights of students. Those students who enter his class share in the growing environment of give and take. Not a class of mere facts or repetition of trivia on endless quizzes and tests, his class centers around the meaningful dialogue of the world about us. His concern about students and their problems feeds the relevance of his class and for this we commend Mr. George Davis and his fine contribution to our school.

John Moses,

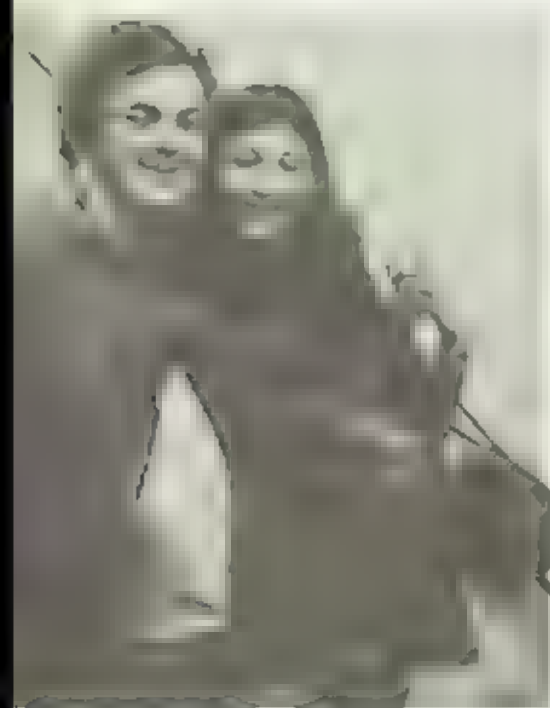
as our totally dedicated disciplinarian, is concerned with the reason behind his students' problems instead of merely the question of guilt. He is a friend to teachers and students and is always willing to help with any problem. Mr. Moses stays in contact with his students through the Bible and Instant Action Clubs, which have reached new plateaus under his advisorship and for this we commend and thank Mr. John Moses





Andrew Russo

is one of our most unique teachers. Although primarily concerned with teaching Physical Education, he holds a degree in English as well. Mr. Russo arranged paddleball tournaments and donated all the trophies, as well as his own time. The Senior Class will always remember Mr. Russo for chaperoning on the Mt. Airy trip and his Aunt Millie spaghetti sauce. Aside from his teaching and coaching duties, he assumed the advisorship of the Key Club. He also organized and participated in the faculty-faculty basketball game.



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CURRICULUM

Board Contemplates Open Space Program



Standing Left to Right: Board Attorney Robert Otten, John Chudy III, William Graff, Henry Stevenson, Sammie Hoffower, Clarence C. Green. Seated: Board Secretary Salvatore Guvenco, Mary Ann Fischer, President Catherine C. Green, Vice President Harold Scaville, and Morris W. Green, Jr.



Mr. Salvatore
Guvenco
Secretary





Mr. John Childs III and Mr. William Graff study the agenda



Members of the Board review newly summarized proposals



Mr. Bob Teeteman and Miss Dorothy Loversidge review the agenda as submitted by Superintendent Harold Scharbie

Philosophically, the Board of Education has always been concerned with providing educational opportunities for all students with the hope of meeting each individual student's needs. A balanced program, one that will fulfill the student that desires to continue his education and also provide the skills necessary for the student who plans to enter the work force upon finishing his education, is the aim of the Board. To fulfill this goal, the Board of Education has moved forward vigorously with its plans for the new open space school.

The new school will provide individualized instruction and open space teaching areas aimed at accomplishing the Board's philosophy. Facilities of particular note will be the field house, a modern, well equipped stage for dramatic as well as musical presentations, a Media Center, along with many fine shop facilities and other learning areas.

The Board has worked hard in its efforts, and with the pilot program and the teacher in service program, all will be ready for the move to the new school when it is ready.

Architects of Education



Mr. Moses' eagle eye catches another offender



"May I have your attention please?" says Mr. Browning as he strives for order at Pep Rally

With the opening of the new school a year in the future, the administration moved forward with its plans to finalize preparation of staff and of students for entrance into the new school. Pilot was the name of the program that put half the incoming Freshman Class through the open space concept in order to test theories and attempt to recognize and prescribe remedies for the problems, the areas of confusion and the student reorientation that necessarily will develop upon entering the new school.

An In-Service program was initiated on Wednesdays for faculty and administration. Half-day sessions for students allowed the faculty and the administration to meet with members of the Brookdale staff to discuss the open school. Coordinating the two programs and with 100% commitment, the administration under Superintendent Harold C. Schasble, Principal Willard Browning, along with Vice-Principal Thomas Conlon and Assistant to the Vice-Principal John Moses and Robert Stranga led the drive of the entire school towards better opportunity for all the students in the school district.



Mr. Willard Browning
Principal



Mr. Thomas Conlon
Vice-Principal



Mr. John Moses
Assistant to Vice-Principal



Mr. Harold Schasble
Superintendent



Mr. Robert Stranga
Assistant to Vice-Principal

Guidance Prepares Students for Future



Mr. Palmer checks S A T scores



Outreach and service to people was the theme of the Guidance Department here at Red Bank Regional this past year according to the Director of Student Personal Services, Mr. E. Martucci. This included evening hours, counseling service to the adult education program, and visits to the local sending districts. Another noticeable change was the addition of a career education center in the Guidance Office with equipment and help available during any student's free period.

The Guidance Counselor's role has changed in the last several years to include services which place emphasis on the human being in a constantly changing technical society. Our Counseling staff met this challenge and provided the services that Red Bank Regional needed.



Mr. Ernest
Martucci
Director



Mrs. Joan King



Mrs. Edith
Olsen



Mr. Norman
Palmer



Mr. Edward Scott



Mr. Frank Teeple

Mr. Martucci reviews schedule change sheets



Newly refurbished balcony is now a study hall



Rev. J. A. Bright's aids desks help students in their work



Open classroom allows discussion

Pilot Experiments With ILP's

A physical change on the third floor of the old building hailed the arrival of what was known as the Pilot Program this past year. Because the new school was built with the open space concept, Red Bank Regional was given a Title III grant to explore and try out individualized learning, team teaching, open space areas, and student responsibility.

The program involved half the freshman class which was randomly selected. With a staff of six teachers and one guidance counselor, the program began with 75 students in the morning and 75 more in the afternoon. Each session was instructed in Math, Science, and the Humanities, which was both English and History combined.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert McCall and Mr. Robert Noguera, the program had much success but some shortcomings. Both men believed however that the program served a meaningful purpose for the entry into our new school.



Mr. Layton works along with students

Sessions Cover New Teaching Methods



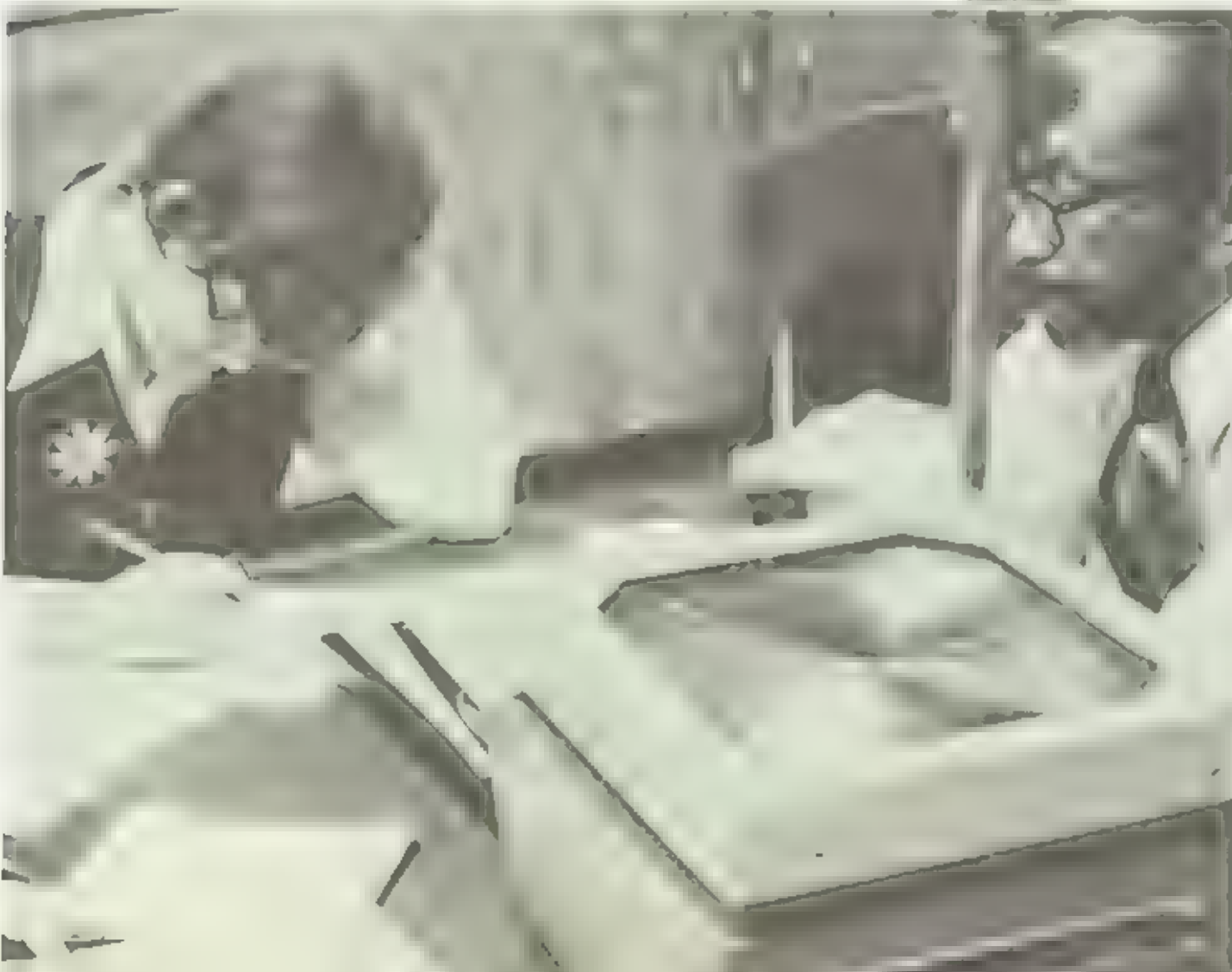
Teachers discuss the future of Red Bank.

As students became familiar to the half-day session on Wednesdays, the staff of Red Bank Regional High School received In-Service instruction in preparation for moving to the new school. In-Service sessions were conducted by some visiting officials from Brookdale Community College. The experience from Brookdale should aid the staff at Red Bank in the near future.

The sessions covered areas such as grading, scheduling, open classrooms, the systems approach to teaching, concepts of individualized instructions and team teaching. After meeting with the Brookdale advisor, the staff conducted their own sessions to iron out problems. It was a learning exercise that allowed the staff to foresee problems and situations they will soon face.



The faculty engages in a discussion concerning the future of Red Bank.



Ms. Leverette and Mr. McCann prepare questions for visiting Brookdale advisors.



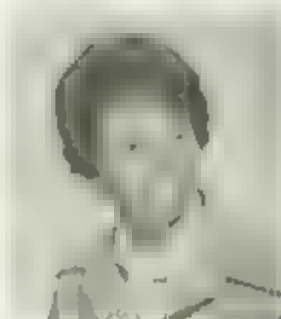
Mr. Sullivan dramatizes a get together scene



Dr. John Cane
Chairman



Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock



Mrs. Doreen List



Mr. John Hurd



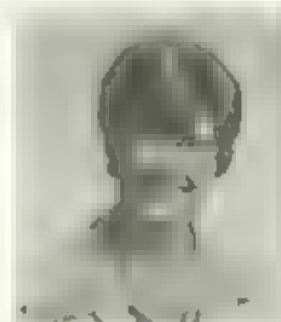
Miss Mary Johnson



Seniors are trying to see a number of



Mr. Robert Lock



Mrs. Bonnie Leverette

Electives Prove Successful Courses



Mr. Richard Martin



Mrs. Renee Maxwell



Mr. Kenneth A. Morgan



Mr. Herbert Reed



Mr. Edward Rezetko



Mrs. Bonawyn Stora



Mrs. Maxwell helps students with vocabulary



Mrs. Maxwell discusses an act with Danny Wright



Mr. Woodrow Sullivan



Mrs. Mary Todd

From the mastery of paragraph writing to the composition of research papers, Dickens to Albee, the English Department gave great variety in its course offerings. United States heritage in literature was studied in the ninth grade, while the sophomores explored this nation's European roots. American literature was reviewed by Juniors with senior students studying what they wanted in the realm of world contemporary literature.

The English Department spent much time with individual instruction and in language experience and improvement. Emphasis was on the attainment student's scholastic potential. The many personalities and programs in the department hopefully met each student's needs and interests.

The Arts Gain Interest at RBRHS

With such materials as paint, clay, pencil, and metal, art students developed their creative ability to its full potential. The four teachers in this area of our curriculum spent much time in helping students in the betterment of their individual talents. Art Theory and Appreciation were also included in the study of this discipline.

The Music Department here, despite threatening budgetary cutbacks, continued its exceptional work in the area of musical and instrumental performing arts. The Band as always led the school in victory parades, pep rallies, and concerts. A deterrent for the Orchestra was the earlier school day that eliminated before school practices, but they came through with an unusually good concert season. An increased interest in theory and its application along with vocal improvement rounded out the musical offerings. This created an area of learning that had something for every student at Red Bank Regional.



Mr. Murray Glass



Mr. Carmen Forte



Miss Joan Luckhardt



Mr. Emile Talerico



Jimmy Brooks uses the clay wheel for his next project



Mr. Luckenbill oversees the Band during practice



Mr. Bra entertains students during a short period



RBRHS Band plays in the late October week



Miss Luckhardt attempts to hold some bread

Reading Lab Develops Skills



Student prepares to start his ILP

Red Bank Regional's Title I Program is completely devoted to aiding students in improving their basic language skills. Located in room 502, faculty members Mr. R. B. Newton, Mrs. Josephine Lee, Mrs. Darlene Leheny, and Miss Judy Bernstein assist in helping the students learn to help themselves. Miss Mary Johnson, who directs the Title I Program, also heads the Reading Lab in Room 308. With the assistance of Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock and Mr. Edward Rezetko, the lab opens itself to all students who desire to improve their reading capabilities.



Mr. Edmund Rezetko aids student in reading lab



Students take advantage of reading lab during free time



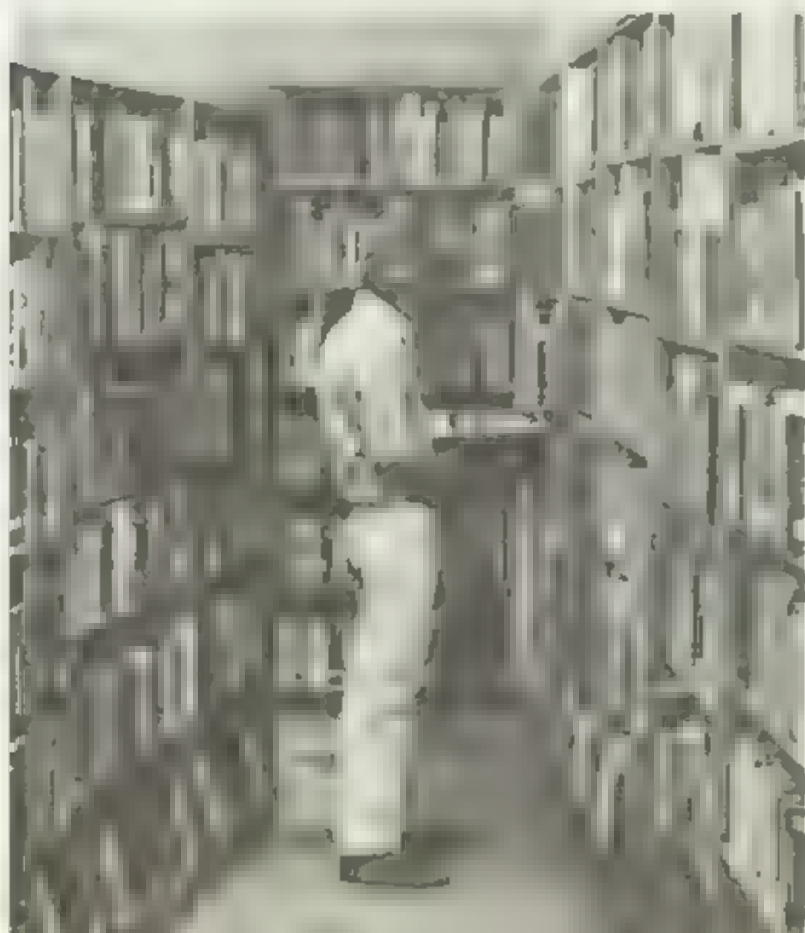
Kathan Bognar assists Mrs. Tunstall in checking out books

Media Center Prepares Move

The Media Center was in constant motion this year as it prepared to move its resources to the new school when it opens. The services rendered by the Media Center staff under the direction of Mr. James Zucaro ranged from providing equipment to both teachers and students as well as helping the staff in the creation of their own materials. This last process will be a vital function in the new school. With the new equipment in operation this year, and with more equipment on order, the Library illustrated that it was not only valuable as a resource center for the old school, but also demonstrated the far reaching, potential services that it will provide in the new school



Matt Sullivan relaxes during a free period



Mrs. Joyce Clark



Mrs. Jenny Galatro



Mrs. Valence Tunstall



Mr. James Zucaro
Director



Tom Forbes proudly displays his trophy for the Human Relations course



Mr. O shows England's influence on the colonies



Robby Nigro diligently studies his Economic History

History Irons Wrinkles From Senior Electives



Mr. Robert McCall



Mr. Louis Jacey



Mr. George Davis

This past year the History Department showed its concern for progressive education by joining in the drive toward greater course offerings and individualized construction. In its awareness of current history as a reflection of the past members of the department were motivated to provide relevance and meaning in the History classroom.

Department Chairman Robert McCall, also the co-sponsor of the Pilot Program, added encouragement to his supervision of the faculty and urged them to try many new techniques. Ever mindful of social growth and citizenship responsibility can only be achieved through an understanding of past social formations, and present social systems the History Department strives towards its aim.



Mrs. Sue Johnson



Mr. Edward Meehan



Mr. William Murren



Mr. Robert Otrupchak



Mr. Michael Penella



Mr. Thomas Perry



Mr. Joseph Piscata



Mr. Leon Sneed



Mr. Had and Mr. Pennella screw around

Calculus by Learning Packages?

In preparation for the move to an open class situation in the future, some Algebra II classes field tested a new program of learning packages. These individualized courses were distributed by Holt, Rinehart and Winston and have not yet gone into publication. Comments, opinions, even suggestions were given to the publisher in order to improve the program. The current materials will be combined with the best suggestions, producing an improved math course. This finalized program will then be published and will reflect the goals and ideas of Red Bank Regional's Math Department.



Mr. Solomon Poplar
Chairman



Mrs. Mary Diggins



Mr. Joseph Doyle



Miss Gail Hahn



Mr. John Kuhar



Miss Mary Larsen



Mr. Anthony Trufolo



Mr. Charles Unger



Nancy Chaffin works on a learning package in Math.



"If Charlie Brown had four apples and ate three



Joan Anderson examines plant cells with her microscope



Mr. Larry Seap
Chairman



Mr. Alexander Cheyne



Mr. Gerald Grace



Mr. Raymond Garman



Mr. William Hay



Mr. Pierre Layton



Mr. Richard Mundrane



Mr. Daniel Porzio

Science Tests Innovations for New Teaching Methods



Students develop their skills in the use of the microscope and other lab equipment

The Science Department designed its program to stimulate and increase the academic background of students in the sciences. The importance of a knowledge of science is demonstrated everyday as we view the rapid advance in technology. The objective of the Science Department was to provide the students of Red Bank Regional High School an opportunity to study the values and insights that the specific sciences could offer.

The emphasis in the Science Department this year was on experimenting with innovative methods to determine their possible incorporation in the new school's Curriculum. The improved curriculum was designed to provide a greater feeling of curiosity into the scientific concepts and the pursuance of research methods.

By developing an attitude of scientific curiosity and a spirit of academic competition, the students were able to develop through the Science program an ability to excel to their maximum and develop their intellectual potentials. Programs such as these were designed to aid the education, social and the emotional development of each student and to prepare them for our rapidly changing society.

Vocational Ed. Helps Students Build Skills



Mr. Robert Noguerra
Chairman



Mr. Richard Allen



Miss Robyn Dabekian



Mr. James Dadenas



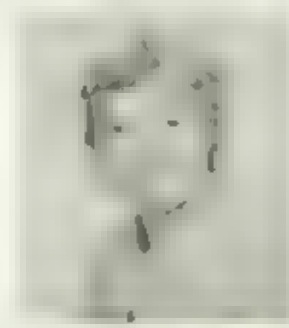
Miss Barbara Graves



Mrs. Gertrude Foster



Mr. Roger Schneider



Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbets



Mr. Danie Wainwright

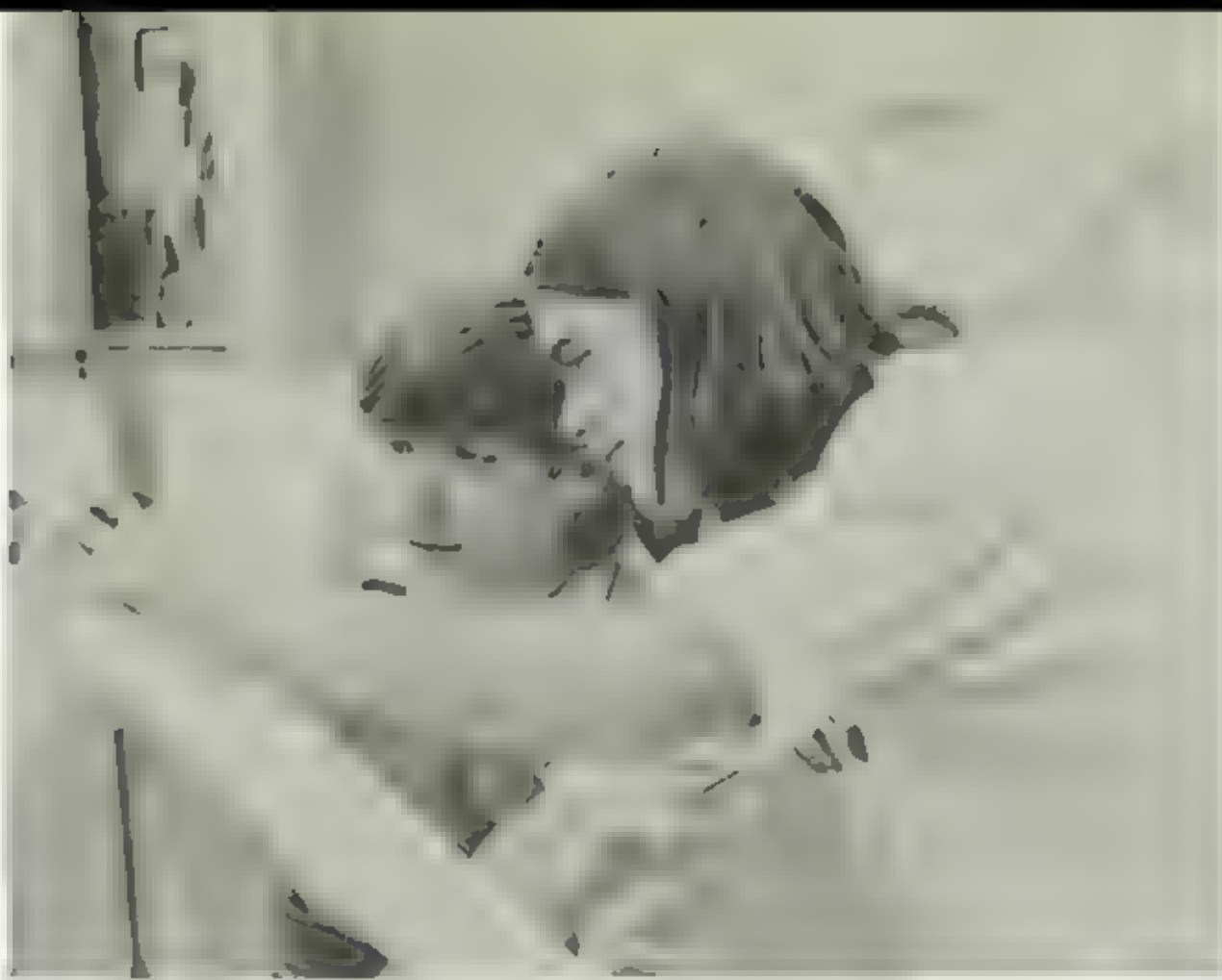
This year the Department of Vocational-Technical and Practical Arts Education concentrating on the development of it's students occupational skills, maintained its responsibility in the high school curriculum

Consumer, homemakers and citizenship skills and attitudes were developed in the Foods, Clothing, Child Development, Family Living, Home Management and Interior Decorating programs.

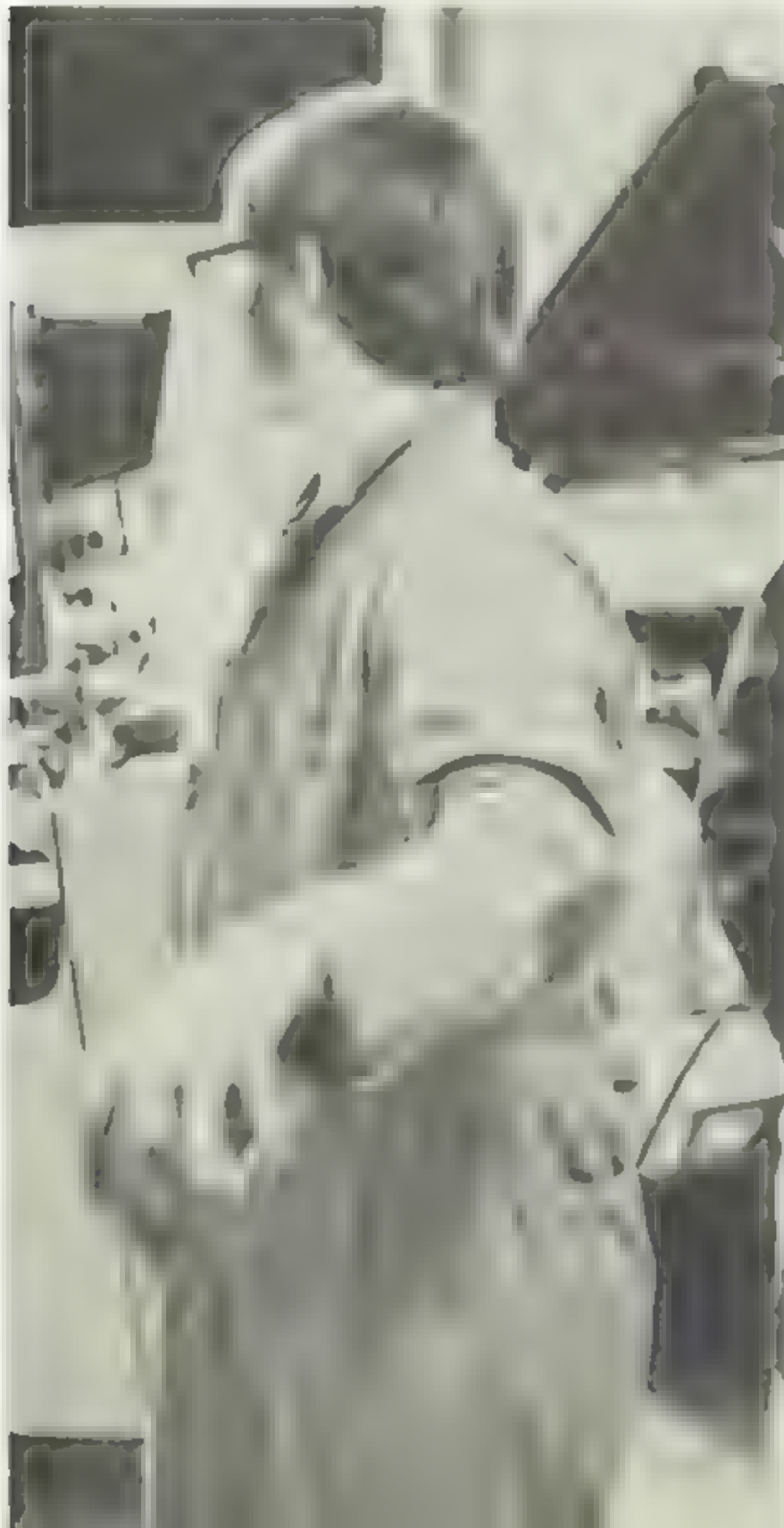
Home Economics Cooperative Program and the Cooperative Industrial Education Program enabled interested seniors to spend a half day in school and a half day working in the communities with a cooperative employer in the career field of their choice



Valene Scott finishes hemming her dress in sewing class



Dae Marcel and Alex Howe work on project in class



Dae Marcel, Raphael and Doug Curchin work on carburetor float

Doug Curchin gets instructions from teacher before going to work on a car

Business Ed. Uses New Methods

This year the Business Education Curriculum was designed to provide the business student with skills needed for securing employment upon graduation. In addition, the Business Curriculum also offered courses for the college bound and general education students

During the 1973-74 school year, the Business Education Department experimented with new teaching methods in typewriting I, stenography I, and office occupations. These experiments will provide valuable data which will assist the Business Education Department in offering a better course to the students of Red Bank Regional High School in the future



Mr. Pizzulli waits patiently for typing drill to end



Students apply 20th Century Bookkeeping and Accounting



Sandy Allgood, Rochelle Love, and Sylvia Alston ponder their next assignment in Bookkeeping



Mr. Allen Morrison
Chairman



Mrs. Frances Applegate



Mr. Louis DeGeorge



Mrs. Audrey Jablonski



Mrs. Lisa Moser



Mr. Clarence Oliver



Mr. Nicholas Pizzelli



Mrs. Marjorie Wansted



Students get together on Bookkeeping assignments

Business teacher, Mrs. Wense shows Laurie Mack a few pointers about adding machines

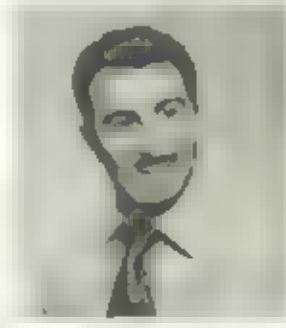


Ring = Little

School Mourns Department's Loss



Mrs. Fulvia Garruto
Chairman (deceased)



Mr. Thomas Angelo



Mrs. Jean Dacey



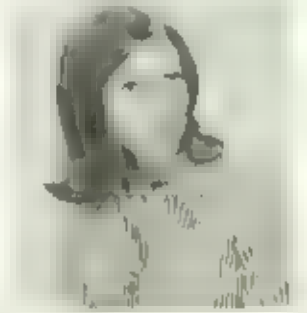
Mrs. Dorothy Falconer



Mr. McCormick reviews phonetics for his French II Class.



Mr. John King



Mrs. JoAnn Lee



Mr. Patrick McCormick



Mr. Richard Robinson

The Foreign Language Department enabled students to gain a greater appreciation of languages and the extreme value of languages.

With the immense amount of traveling of individuals throughout the world, the value of languages is very apparent. Students in the Foreign Language area learned the aesthetic and cultural appreciation of various countries. Students became aware of the numerous and challenging career opportunities that can be encountered when majoring in Foreign Language.

Students were given the opportunity to study four languages: French, Italian, German and Spanish. Advanced courses were offered for individuals who wished to pursue languages in-depth.

Audio-visual equipment in the Language Laboratory provided individual instruction for students who wished to achieve greater expertise in their interpretation and pronunciation. With an eye on the move into the new school, the Language Department strove to individualize its programs to an even greater extent in order to provide a many faceted approach to the learning of Languages.



Mr. Robinson prepares work for the coming week

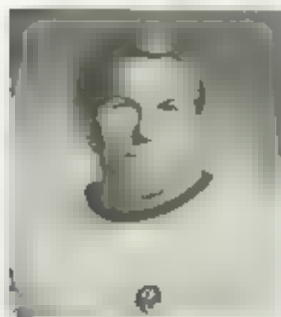
Gym Promotes Physical Well-Being



Mr. William C. Chairman



Mrs. Margaret Healy



Mr. Victor Blasucci



Up for the shot. Is it good?

The Physical Education Department's program for Red Bank Regional High School this past year was based upon the principle that physical growth progresses concurrently with emotional and social growth. To attain these objectives, the Physical Education Department presented a variety of programs that they believed would develop each individual student. Some of the activities that were engaged in during the Fall in Physical Education were group games, touch football, X-Country, paddle-ball and cage-ball. In the Winter term, students experienced gymnastics, volleyball, wrestling and indoor hockey to name a few. And in the Spring the classes partook in handball, tennis, track and physical fitness exercises. Many other activities were also offered.

Individualized teaching was the direction of the Physical Education Department as it prepared for the entry into the new school. Media use was developed to a fuller extent with the use of cassettes, films, slides, and other audio-visual materials. These innovations pointed to a cohesive transition from the old to the new.



Mrs. Karen Cook



Mr. William Kunze



Miss Onnalee Gaze



Miss Helen Neff



Errol Jefferson and Mr. B. ponder a question in health education



Mr. Andrew Healy



Mr. Andrew Russo



Mr. Chester Young



Mrs. Henderson is writing the Red Cross letter.



Mrs. Mond and Nurse Gersten prepare for another busy day.



Mrs. Margaret Brown



Miss Marion Brown



Mrs. Kathy Gushue



Mrs. Lillian Kaufman



Miss Dorothy
Lovelidge



Mrs. Eileen Lukich



Mrs. Anna Meehan



Mrs. Eselle Mend



Mrs. Susan Smith



"Why would anyone call this office about that?" questions Mrs. Voss.



Mrs. Dolores Voss



Mrs. Rae Whetell

Unseen Crew Holds School Together



Nurse Charlotte Gersten



Mrs. Margaret McDonald



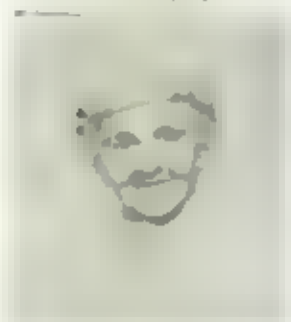
Mr. Harry Hopkins



Mr. John Puglisi



Mrs. Elizabeth Pinto



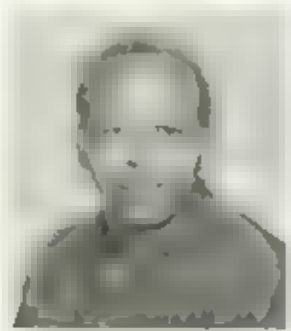
Mrs. Florence Clayton



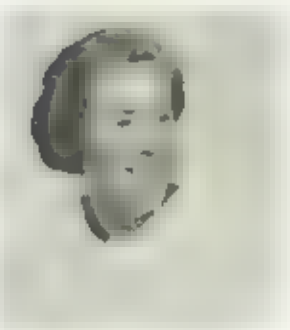
Mrs. Whiting and Mrs. Vaccaro make hurried preparations for tomorrow's lunch



Mrs. Pat Fedorko



Mr. Frank Kersey



Mrs. Norma Mergner



Miss Beverly Perkins



Mrs. Carol Reed



Mrs. Ethel Solomon



Mrs. Elizabeth Triglia
(deceased October 23
1973)



Mrs. Nina Vaccarello



Mrs. Gwen Whaling

This group of the school staff which is not seen very often is responsible for preparing our meals, processing notices to our parents and students plus report cards, also keeping our school clean, and keeping some order in the halls.

The latest addition to the staff is the Hall Aides program. This was started in 1971 and has aided the students and other staff members in the school during the day.

All of these professionals are vital to the running of the school.

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WIS — ACTIVITIES

Seniors Feed Hungry Crowds

The crew of the concession stand, after recovering from the parties that were held the previous night, faithfully reported to the cafeteria of the high school at eight o'clock each Saturday morning when a home game was scheduled. This was done come rain or shine. Through their efforts they sold a grand total of 3,360 hot dogs, 3,363 hot dog rolls, 3,148 cans of soda, 1,550 bags of potato chips, 500 boxes of Cracker Jacks, and an assortment of other candies.

The money made from the concession stand was used to finance the senior activities, which included the yearbook, the graduation, the trip to the Poconos, and the Prom.



"I know there is a hot dog in there somewhere!" says Joe Child



Kathy Pitts and Bob Sickles keep the drinks flowing



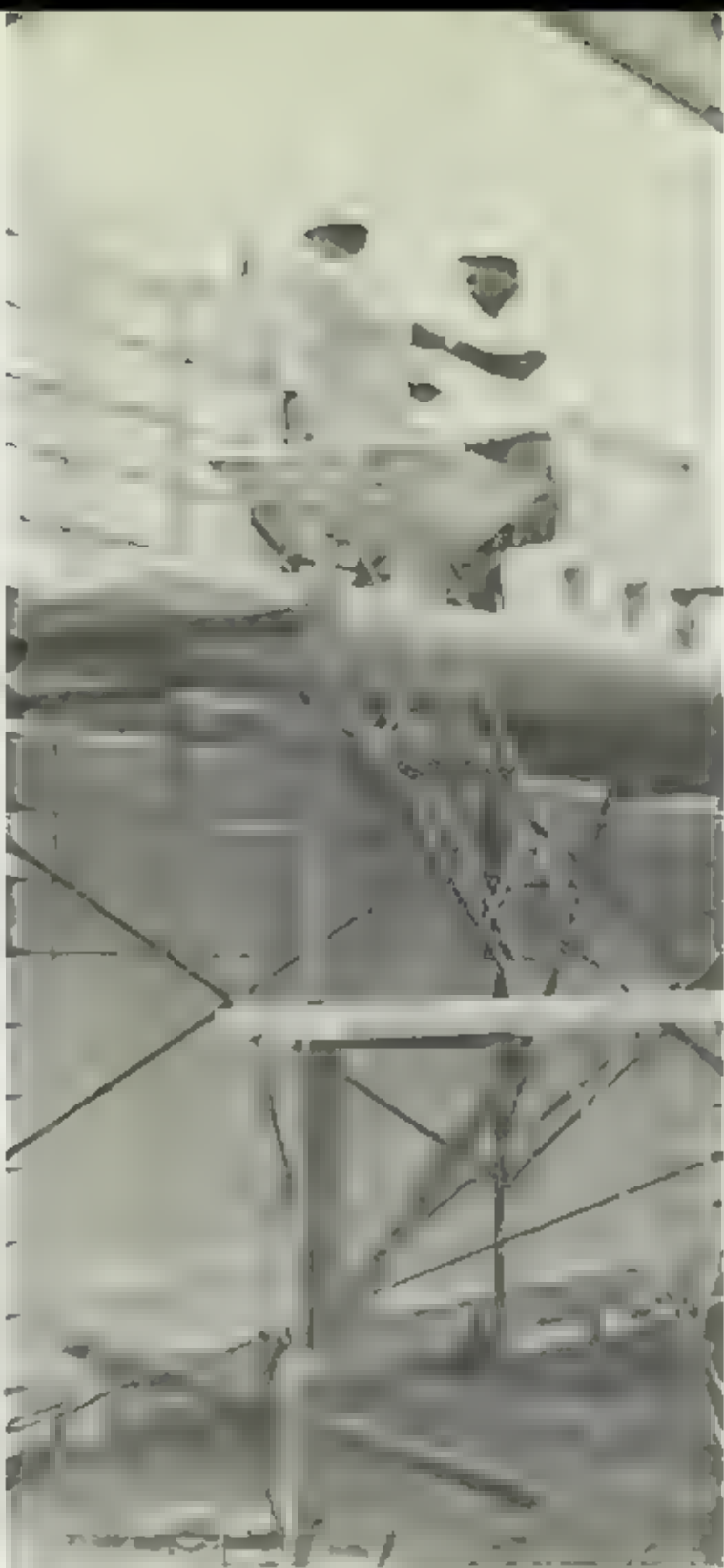
New School

To Open: 1975

Despite an unpredictable winter, construction on the new school continued satisfactorily. Though the original hope of the school board was to open the school in September of 1974, it now appears that the move will be made sometime early in 1975.

The New Red Bank Regional High School will operate under an "open space" concept and was designed to provide large educational areas without cement walls. There will be large areas devoted to English, History and Languages while the school will retain some of the traditional structure in the use of closed lab areas and shops.

Some of the long awaited improvements will center around a new physical education facility and a new auditorium with a modern theatre and a seating capacity of 850. The physical plant will provide the students opportunities to expand themselves in every area of study.



Slowly, the walls ascend.

A look through the steel structure shows only a portion of the enormous project.



Individual work to complete an individualized school.



Juniors Perform "In the Round"

The Class of 1975 presented for their Junior Play "The Family Nobody Wanted" on November 29, 30, and December 1. The play presented an innovation in Red Bank Regional theatre because it was presented as "theatre in the round" and performed in the old cafeteria.

The play starred Leslie Salm as Nan and Errol Jefferson as Donny. Others in major roles were Gerald Randolph as Reverend Doss and Paulette Williams as Mrs. Doss. The director, Mrs. Renee Maxwell, believed that the use of "theatre in the round" for this particular play was essential in order to obtain the intimacy that the family comedy offered. The concept was well received by the audience and pointed out the individualism of the Class of 1975.

"The Family Nobody Wanted" was not only an artistic success but also a financial success and the combination of the two was a happy note for all.



Peter Guerry helps Jeannie Beaman with her make-up

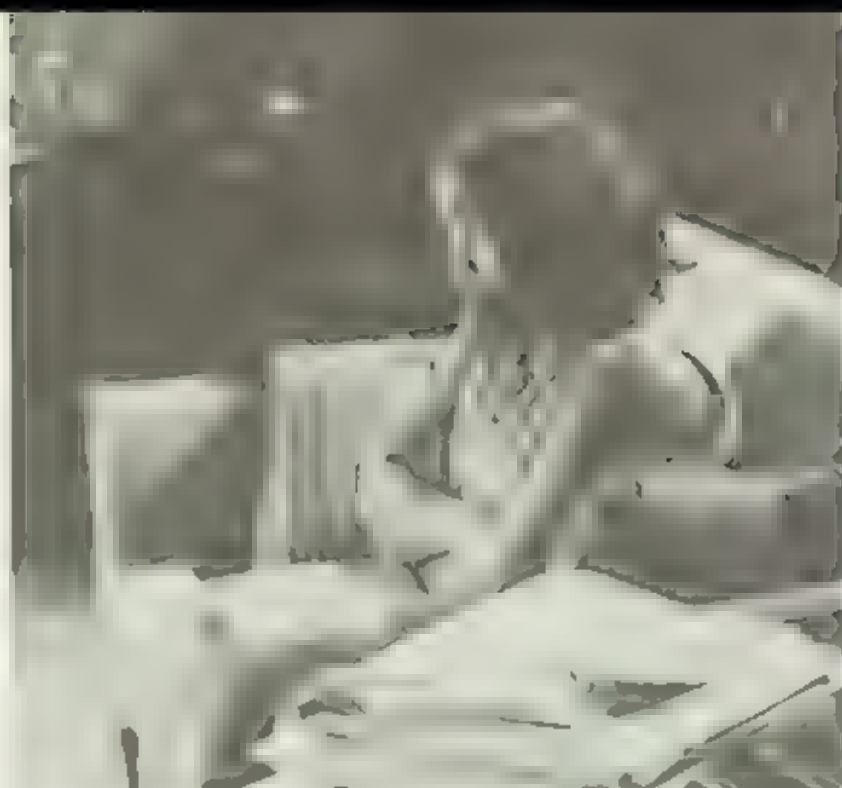


A tense moment in the second act as the Doss family tries to impress the Johnsons





David C. Rogers and Tommy Sullivan confer on costumes for their newspaper picture.



Mrs. Doss, played by Paulette Williams, sits while thinking of her growing children

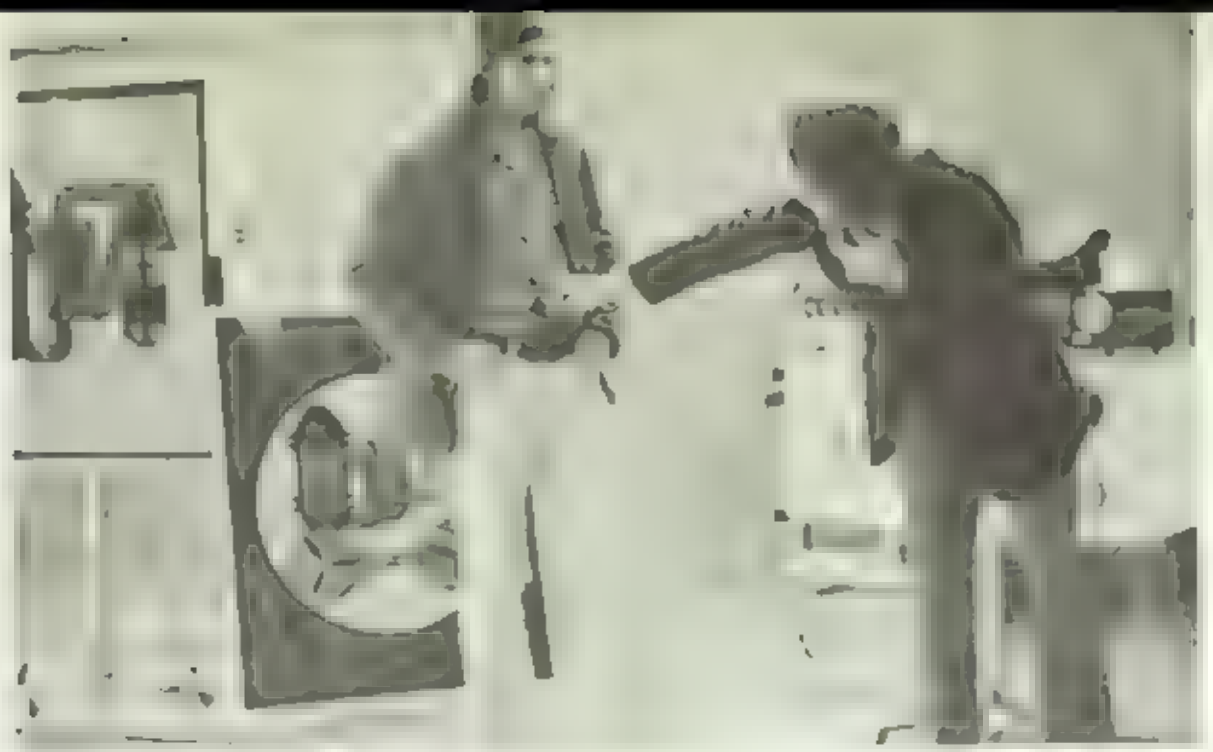


Gerry Randolph adds a touching ending to the well-performed play.



Gerry Randolph adds a touching ending to the well-performed play

Lester Bradley tries to explain his intentions to Dave and Jeannie



Freddy Johnston is checked for radioactivity in his stomach



Honest Stephanie, it won't hurt a bit.



But Buster might feel something

Students View "This Atomic World"

Red Bank Regional, in an effort to extend learning beyond the classroom, presented an assembly for the entire student body entitled, "This Atomic World." The program was sponsored by the Science Department in conjunction with the Atomic Energy Commission.

The assembly was designed to enlighten the students on the energy crisis the world will face in the near future and the possible solutions to the problem. Mr. Chandler, a representative of the Commission, used animated models and other visual presentations to cover basic nuclear physics, radioactivity, reactors, nuclear fission and fusion. He also covered the applications of radioisotopes in agriculture, medicine and research. In our time of confusion about the energy crisis at hand, the assembly was certainly a relevant presentation.



"Can't feel a thing."



Rallies Support Victorious Teams



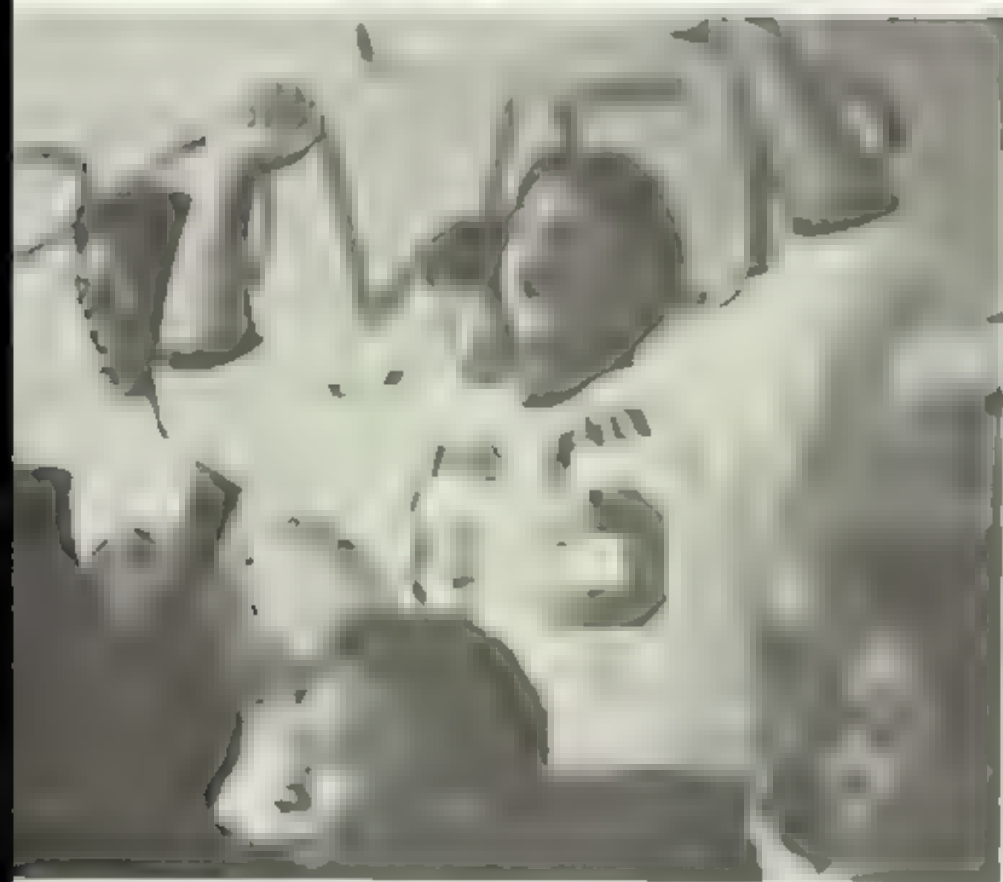
Captain Betty Costa finishing a pep rally stunt

This past fall, the Pep Rallies called to the attention of the school two winning teams, Soccer and Football. Conducted by the Cheerleaders and backed by the band, the Pep Rallies, supported by both the Pep Club and the team members, proved to be an exciting, interesting activity.

At the Thanksgiving Pep Rally, the Cheerleaders, led by Betty Costa, introduced a new cheer which was awarded by a loud applause from the student body. The coaches and the members of the teams agreed that each rally was both motivational and well appreciated. The rallies again were a fine demonstration of school spirit and student enthusiasm.



As always, Perry remains standing during pep rallies



Junior Russell Vann shows his exuberance for his team during the first pep rally

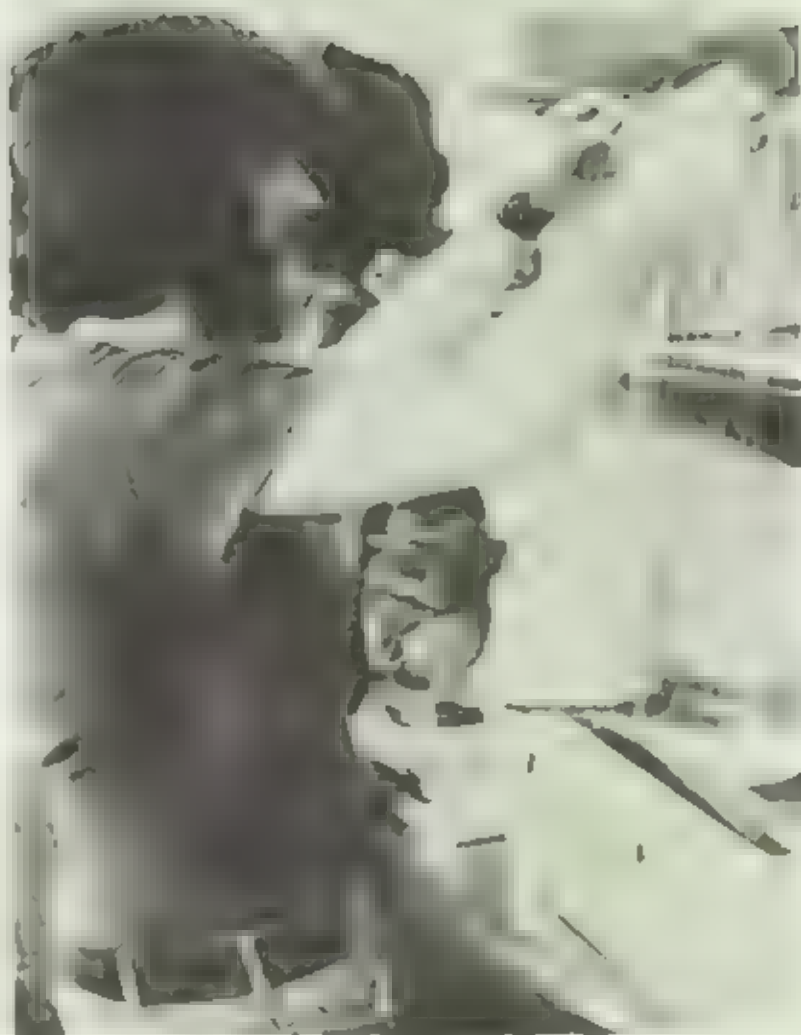


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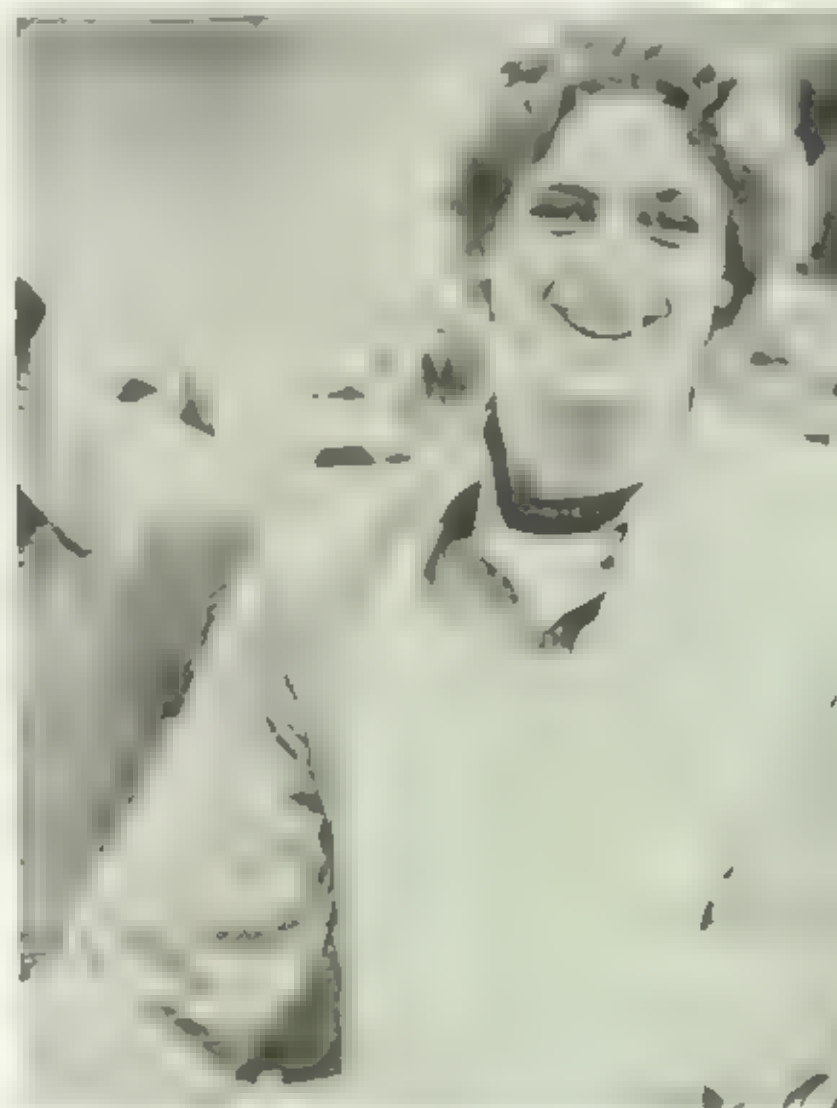
"Love Italian Style" Supports Senior Trip

The purpose of the annual Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by the Senior Class was to raise funds to pay for the transportation to Mt. Airy Lodge, the site of the annual Senior Trip. Senior students, in order to extend their profit as far as possible, donated the spaghetti and the desserts used at the dinner.

The theme for the dinner was "Love, Italian Style" and approximately four hundred people enjoyed the food and the music of the "Electric Buccaneers." All in all, the Senior Class cleared about seven hundred and ninety dollars and were off on an exciting weekend.



Duffy works hard at covering desserts for the Spaghetti Dinner



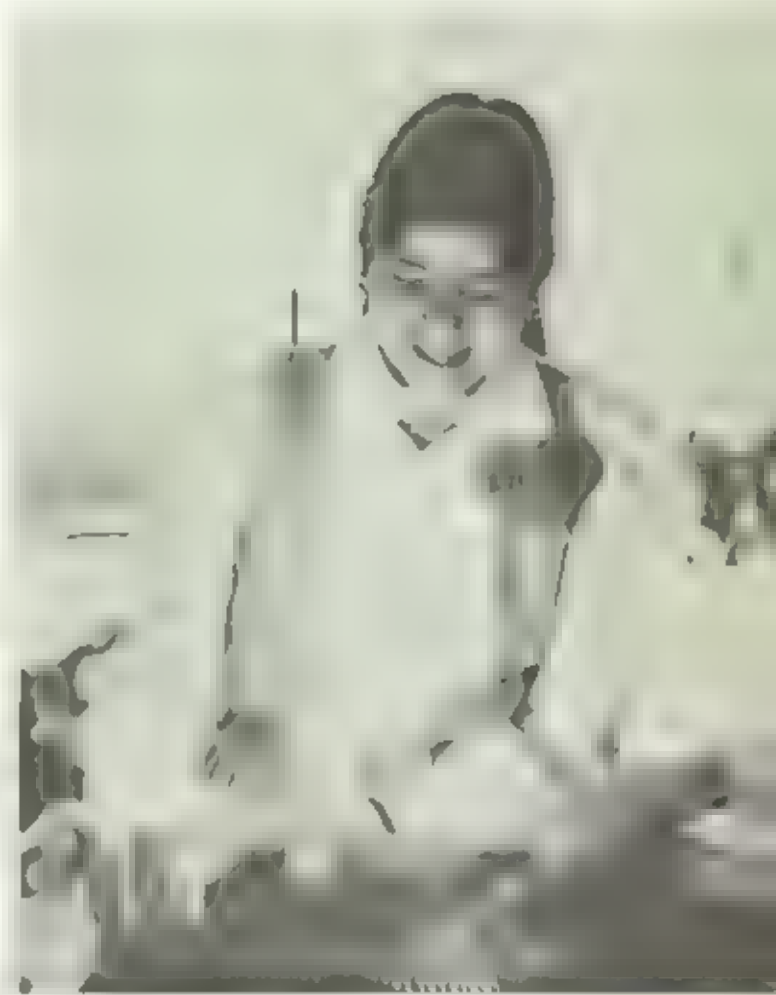
(left) Seniors serve spaghetti for the hungry supporters



Seniors Serve 400 People



Freddy Johnston has his moustache applied by Pam Patterson



Carol Lipp lights the candles to achieve a romantic atmosphere



Chris Murphy and Mrs. Pope take a break after dishing 600 salads



Our first guest

Seniors Participate in Winter Wonderland



Seniors board bus for Mt. Airy

This year's Trip had many setbacks. It was confronted with the overall need to acquire money to finance the transportation to Mt. Airy. Though plans had been set for the trip, a last minute change was encountered because of public objections to the trip being held on a school day. The trip was moved to the last weekend in January and the Spaghetti Dinner moved up to the Wednesday before. With a concentrated effort, the money was raised and the trip departed.

Approximately seventy-five members of the Senior Class made the trip to Mt. Airy along with eight faculty members. Though there was no abundance of snow, there was enough for skiing. Many students enjoyed the indoor life at the lodge; pinball, air hockey, billiards, ping pong, ice skating and others. There was a special party for the Buc group in the Night Club Suzzane and the group stayed in the plush rooms of the Grand View Towers. The three day trip was a success, just ask any senior who journeyed to the lodge.

Steve Koflanovich and Dave Bett battle in a grueling game of Foursball™



Carol Lapp stretches across the table to make the shot





Duffy Pastore blocks a shot on one of the game tables at the lodge



Enrique Nedrick drives his competitor out of the race



Neal's backhand defeats his opponent



"Peace, baby."



Donna England enjoys the thrill of ski-bobbing



"It's a breeze," states Jeff Salm as he skies by weary travelers



"I can't stand heights" cries Tom Sacco.

Life's Education Outside the Classroom . . .



Mrs. Fish and Mrs. Maxwell survey the grounds below.



Betty Costa, taking it
nice and slow.

Fiddler Scores!

On March 28, 29, and 30, the Senior Class of Red Bank Regional presented the musical comedy, "Fiddler on the Roof." The play was directed by Mrs. Renee Maxwell with Mr. Kenneth Morgan guiding all tech work.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is a story about a family in Russia during the time of the Czar. It tells of the struggle to hold onto tradition in the face of forces which go far beyond the scope of the simple family.

In the leading roles were David Schlesinger as Tevye, Dana Dillon as Golde his wife, Jean Favin as Yente the matchmaker. Other leading roles were played by Mickey Egan, Karen Schmidt, Al Rodack, Linda Laanisto, David Banta, Midge Kassinger and Ricky Baynton.

"Fiddler," hopefully the last Senior Play to be presented on the gym floor, was a large success with large audiences at every performance and rousing ovations too.



David Schlesinger as Tevye pulls his horse cart in Act I



In the opening scene, Tradition, the cast introduces themselves and their town.



Tevye's daughters, Linda Laanisto, Karen Schmidt, and Midge Kassinger discuss their marriage prospects in the song "Matchmaker"

Seniors Profit From Hit Show



Mickey Egan (Lazar Wolfe) airs his complaint against Motel's wedding.



Dave Banta, Perchick, and Al Rodack, Motel, join Tevye's family for the Sabbath



Dana Dillon, as Golde, discusses her daughters with Yente, the Matchmaker, played by Jean Favre





CLUBS



Foreign exchange student Yves Hascoet talks with his new found friends at the AFS reception.



Anne Callan shares her summer in Greece through a slide presentation.

AFS Welcomes Two Students

The AFS Club's major concern is to reach international brotherhood through an exchange program in which an American student is sent overseas and a foreign student is brought to the U.S.A. to spend a year with a family in Red Bank. This past summer, Anne Callan went to stay in Greece. There she gained a better understanding of Greek culture and upon her return was able to share these experiences with the club.

Red Bank was honored to receive Yves Hascoet who was a student from France. The Gamble family received Yves and helped to make his stay pleasant and educational. Yves helped the club members in gaining a greater understanding of French life.

The club meetings were held in a home of one of the members. Various activities took place at these meetings such as slide presentations and informal discussions of students' trips abroad. The main objective of the club was to raise \$1,800, in conjunction with the adult chapter, and they succeeded by conducting a pancake breakfast, a raffle and a car wash among other activities.



Lizzie Loetz and Jim Underwood discuss Bolivian customs.



Red Bank Faculty Game Proves Successful



Faculty team members discuss their strategy during a time-out



Mr. Otrupchak jumps for two

With a supreme effort, the faculty of Red Bank Regional conquered a determined squad from Red Bank Catholic. The game drew a large crowd from both schools which made the Key Club project a financial success.

The students enjoyed watching their favorite faculty members play an all-out game. The Buc faculty was led by Mr. William Kunze, who scored 40 points. Other members on the team were Mr. DeGeorge, Mr. Morrison, Mr. O., Mr. Young, Mr. Pizzulli, Mr. Gance, Mr. Healy, and Mr. Russo. Our superintendent Mr. Harold Schaible served as referee to the delight of all. A fine effort by both faculties and an enjoyable evening for all.



High scorer, Mr. Kunze, out-reaches his R.B.C. opponent to gain possession of the ball



Ronald Mazzucca anxiously starts repairs

Auto Club Sparks Career Interests



"Hm! Where did I put that wrench?" wonders Dave Markiewicz

The Auto Club of Red Bank Regional was comprised of students interested in a career in the automotive fields. The club was mainly concerned with teaching the fundamentals of automotive repair and maintenance. Mr. Daniel Wainwright and Mr. Norman Palmer led the club in state competitions in the automotive field in order to give a diverse background of experience. The club is a member of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America and was an active participant this past year.

Ralph Hill takes a break after a strenuous day

Band Retains Top Shore Reputation

Once again our Buc Band proved to be the top band on the Shore. Under the leadership of John W. Luckenbill, the Band provided entertaining and spectacular shows that drew rounds of applause at various stadiums. The 170 member squad included 120 musicians.

The Bucs started the year with a nucleus of 13 returning All Shore Band members and this number was larger in volume than any other school in the area had placed the previous year. The Band was determined to continue the tradition of previous years when they had been selected to participate at performances in Montreal, Disney World, Yankee Stadium on CBS TV, and at the World's Fair in New York. The Band kept its reputation as the "most honored Band in the Shore" by expanding its range of performances to over 20 appearances outside the state of New Jersey.



The trombone section practices diligently



The band performs the halftime show during a home football game



Mr. Luckenbill instructs band members on formations for the next football game



Director Mr. Glass conducts the string section during period one.



Members of Mr. Glass's 2nd period archery class improve their skills.



"Oh, Do we have to play it again?" moan Frank Benjamin and Lisa Dodds

Instrumentalists

Improve Skills

Students in the Red Bank Regional Orchestra concentrated on developing their skills in music. All students were encouraged to learn a stringed instrument in an effort to gain a better feeling for the musical field and for an understanding of their fellow musicians. Aside from the practices and lessons held daily, the orchestra classes had concerts and went on class trips.

Concertmaster Jimmy Gamble assisted Director Murray Glass in leading the Orchestra in both the Winter and Spring Concerts. Senior players were featured at both concerts and the music varied in difficulty to allow all members to perform, even if they had only played their instrument a short while. This procedure is typical of the type of programs that will be available in our new school next year.

Cheerleaders Learn New Lyrics



Seniors Simon Gongora, Joe Child and Jerry Otis look optimistic as they approach their debut as male cheerleaders

Under the dedicated leadership of their captain Betty Costa and co-captain Jan Pressman, the cheerleaders had a successful season. The girls improved their skills, learned new cheers and new songs with the aid of Cindie Robbins, Ivy Kittrel and Mary Tomaino with captain Betty Costa who attended cheerleading camp during the summer. This year the cheerleading team also became members of the Eagle Sweetheart Society when they conducted a Pep Rally at Fort Monmouth. The team, by selling stationery, also raised sufficient funds with which to purchase new uniforms. All in all, our cheerleaders had an exciting and colorful year.





Cheerleaders hastily prepare for the half-time show



Captain Betty Costa concentrates on a routine



Cheerleaders, male and female, show their spirit after a Buc score

The Buc team and cheerleaders pose for a photo

Twirlers Add School Spirit

Practice every day behind the new building in the parking lot was an old habit for the members of the flag twirlers, the specialty twirlers and the majorettes. Under the guidances of head flag twirler Cathy Reed, head specialty twirler Karen Schmidt along with soloist Marilyn Randolph, and head majorette Pam Stoye, the squad enjoyed much deserved success. The squad worked long hours to put together new routines for Saturday's "game." Halftime routines such as "In the Mood" were very familiar to all at Red Bank Regional.

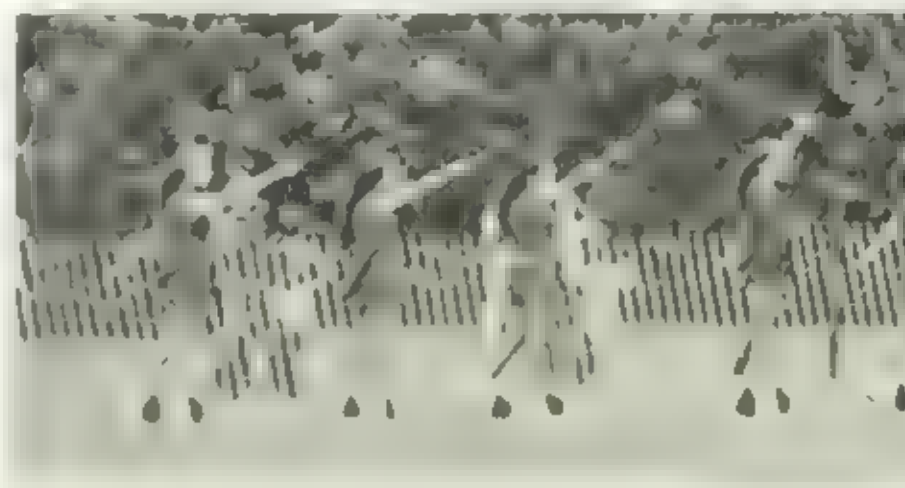
The flag twirlers, majorettes and specialty twirlers were also seen in the Halloween Parade, the "Red Bank" pep rallies, concerts and traveled to perform at other schools. All in all, it was a year of hard work, long hours and a few shining moments of glory which made it all worthwhile.



Senior Marilyn Randolph throws her stick into a beautiful halftime performance.



The Twirling squad demonstrates its spirit by bumping after a touchdown.





Senior Walter Kater Schmitt demonstrates his style during the first pen rally of the season.



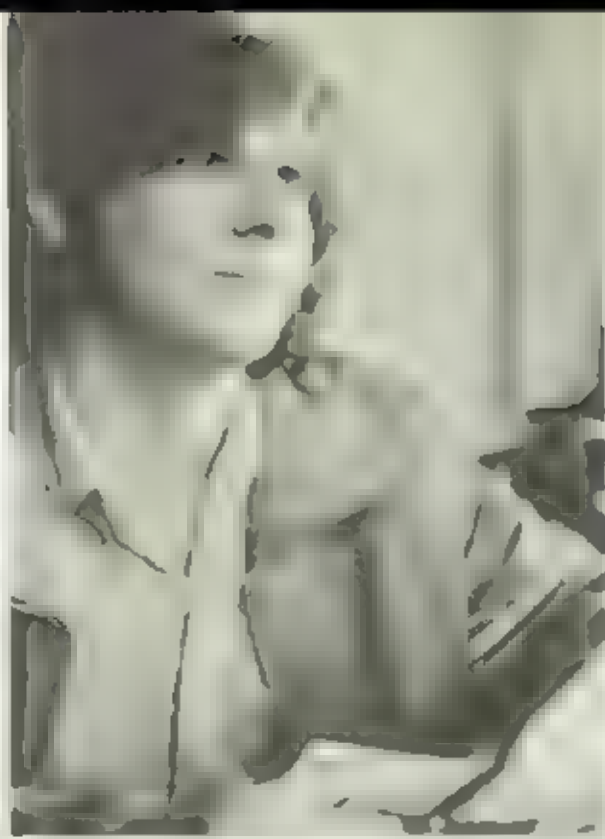
Senior Carol Lipp struts across the field at half time.



Navee Jensen twirls at the half time line dance California.



The Band and Twirlers salute our National Anthem



To eat or not to eat? That is the question



Barbara King exhibits the results of a hard day's work



Larry Brown employs the techniques of photo-journalism

Buccanneer Informs Student Body

The Buccanneer is an uncensored monthly newspaper which serves the entire student body of Red Bank Regional. Its four pages contain many articles, ranging from news stories, editorials, letters to the editor, to feature and sport stories.

Maintaining a high journalistic standard has always been one of the Buc's main objectives. In the last state high school newspaper contest held at Upsala College, it was declared the best paper in New Jersey. In addition, for five times in as many years, the Buc has won the high school journalism contest which is sponsored by the Asbury Park Press.

Smile via a real Candid Camera





Larry Hubbard makes like a crow as advisor Mary Johnson and the rest of the New-crowns



The Crows settle in their nest for another year



Mar. Pat McGuire, Carol Lipp, and Larry Hubbard pose with advisor, Mary Johnson

Crow's Nest Highlights Literary Creativity

The Crow's Nest, headed by Miss Mary Johnson, has seven members with four upperclassmen and three juniors. The purpose of the Crow's Nest is to produce literary works written by members of the club and student body alike. Each selection is given to the Crow's Nest, criticized by the members, then put into the magazine. This year, since "creativity" was scarce, the members produced one complete magazine.

Honor Society Provides Academic Recognition



The membership poses in its entirety

The goals of the 1973-74 National Honor Society were to be a service organization to the school and community and to provide recognition for academically successful students. The officers of the National Honor Society were President Michael Warner; Vice President, Sue Flynn; Secretary, Anne Callan; Treasurer, Don Fanello

With the energy crisis and gasoline shortage a major problem, the National Honor Society launched a program to form car pools for teachers. The success of the program and its effects upon the gasoline situation were not fully discernable by the end of school, but it was a worthwhile undertaking. The Society's advisor, Mr. John King, desired the Society to launch more projects like the energy project, however the student involvement in other extracurricular activities hindered such action.

Members discuss the energy project amongst themselves





Meg Deiss shows her reaction to a proposed trip

Hiking Club Nurtures Enjoyment of Nature

Nature minded students of Red Bank Regional were those who belonged to the Hiking and Conservation Club. With their advisor, Mrs. Margaret Benner, the club planned many activities. Hikes, bicycle trips through nearby parks and fields and a ski trip were some of the activities planned by club members. Except for the ski trip, the members marched on despite the energy crisis

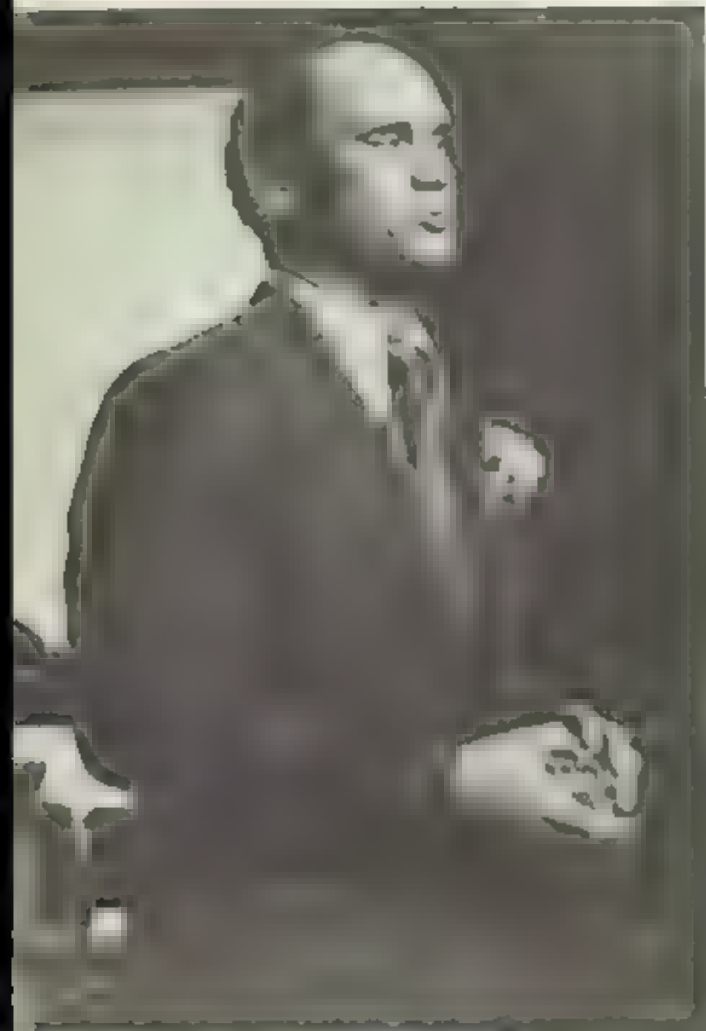


Members of the club listen intently as they are told of the itinerary for the Easter Trip



Wanda Aiken expresses relief at the end of a long field trip.

Choral Groups Spread Musical Mirth



Choral Director — Mr. Robert Spencer



The Orchestra and Choral Groups join together in "Hallelujah, Amen."

Versatility and variety were the watchwords for the choral groups of Red Bank Regional. Mr. Robert Spencer, the director of the choral groups, had at his command three choruses and each provided the versatility and variety mentioned above.

The Men of Note were a men's vocal ensemble. The richness and quality of their voices made them a well appreciated attraction. The Choralettes were a group of twenty-one female vocalists chosen from an open audition. The Choralettes were known especially for their renditions of popular songs and show tunes. Last but not least was the choir which was composed of both male and female vocalists. Their voices were heard on more serious compositions and they delighted the school with Christmas Carols throughout the school the day of Christmas recess.

The choral groups presented both a Winter and Spring Concert. They performed for elementary schools and for service groups as they spread enjoyment wherever they performed.



"Gloria in Excelsis" is presented by the Choir at the annual Winter Concert



Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite" is performed by the Charolettes.



The Men of Note present the spiritual, "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

Trainers, Managers Aid Football Players

Membership in the Trainers and Managers Club at Red Bank Regional was made up of students who had an interest in athletics and used this interest to assist the members of our athletic teams. After rigorous training, Mr. Porzio's crew became skilled in treating and preventing injuries both during practices and games.

Student managers continually assisted their coaches by helping out in the locker room and on the playing field. Together these two groups put in a great deal of time helping with our athletic teams and were behind every victory.



Head Manager Joe Bublin prepares the equipment before the game.



Billy Duym, student trainer, gives premature victory sign for Bacs.



Managers, Joe Bublin and Danny Wright, give players a well deserved drink during a time out.



Jerry Randolph watches Jack Boyle exhibit his style during their paddleball match



Ralph demonstrates his championship style

New Sport Draws Enthusiasm

The Paddleball Singles Tournament, under the supervision of Mr. Andrew Russo, competed on weekday evenings in the high school gym. Participants in the tournament were Ralph Ciambrone, Jack Boyle, Skipper Gettis, Jeff Salm, Bruce Harris and John Pica. The tournament was won by Ralph Ciambrone. Mr. Russo supervised the tournament in a volunteer capacity and hopes that future tournaments can be held and that more students will participate.



Mr. Andrew Russo presents Ralph Ciambrone with the winners trophy

Announcers Awake School Body

For the second year, the Announcement Corps of Red Bank Regional High School informed faculty and students alike about school news. Well known to all were notices involving meetings, practices, special events and as always, the "Room 20" list. Under the supervision of Mr. Robert Lock, members of the corps worked hard to keep communication on vital school functions flowing out. Their effort was a valued service to our school.



You know the day has begun when Oddessa Vincent gives her "Good Morning."



Tim Turner prepares to read the morning announcements and "Room 20" list

Forensic Club Completes Successful Year



David Schwesinger and Lester H. Schwesinger hear of debating while Carol Penn studies.



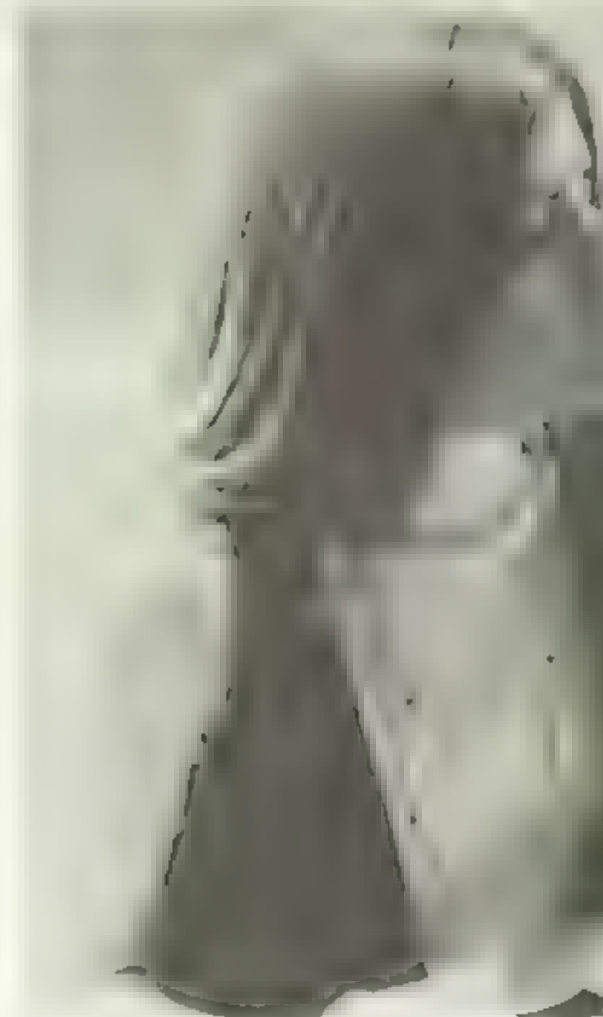
The Forensic Club mustered its forces behind its new advisor Mr. C. Forte. With an extremely solid nucleus from last year's team, this year's edition of the Forensic Club produced a season of both success and satisfaction.

Mr. Forte had the club concentrating on such terms as Original Oratory, the Poetic Interpretation, Extemporaneous Speaking, Dramatic Interpretation, and the Humorous Interpretation. Most of the practices took the form of short play rehearsals and dramatic improvisations. The showing of the team at the State Forensic Tournament and the Monmouth Regional Tournament held at the Monmouth College demonstrated the success of the club and its efforts.

Lester and David H. Schwesinger, with Mr. C. Forte.



Spanish Club works on a language problem



Tom Savoca illustrates the Italian Peninsula

Language Clubs Promote Understanding



Elizabeth Casano receives individual instruction during club meeting

The German Club at Red Bank High School was formed to provide the students of German with an opportunity to further their knowledge of German culture and their civilization, an intricate part of language learning.

In cooperation with the German National Honor Society, its main project for the school year was various fund raising events (cake sales, bazaars, etc.) making possible a 3 week tour of Germany during the summer vacation.

Cultural events such as trips to the German section of New York, going to see German films at Monmouth College and a possible trip to the Pennsylvania Dutch country were considered. The club also attempted to further closer cooperation between German Clubs of local schools.

The French Club, with advisor Mrs. Joan Lee, was an organization ready to promote a better understanding of French culture and nations that are French speaking. The annual trip to Quebec enables the student to communicate in a language other than his own. They have a number of fund-raising activities and the trip is financed mostly through the students' involvement in the different projects.

The Spanish Club was based on the principles of promoting friendship and understanding between the Spanish and American cultures and to kindle an interest in the Spanish ways of life.

Various projects were undertaken by the club in hope of enlarging their membership in the future. The club also hoped to have visitors from a Spanish speaking country come to visit the club and school.



Senior Carol Lipp and advisor Mrs. Lee discuss plans for upcoming meetings

Societies Honor Language Excellence

This year the French Honor Society consisted of almost forty members who had monthly evening meetings at the home of one of the members. Such meetings, at which French was spoken exclusively, combined society business with social occasions.

The Society's primary fund-raising activity was a series of bake sales held at area supermarkets. In addition, the Society members tutored other students in French and awarded a scholarship to a graduating senior who planned to major in French. The Society also sponsored a trip to New York for a skating party at Rockefeller Center, dinner at a French restaurant, and a French film

"La Sociedad," as it is called, is a group of students chosen because of their excellent grades and interest in the Spanish language. To qualify for the "Sociedad," the student must keep a three point five average in Spanish and an average of three in all other subjects.

"La Sociedad" is dedicated to furthering interest, and the advancement of study of the Spanish language and culture. The name is The Lope De Vega chapter, after a Spanish author. "La Sociedad" strives for excellence

The Red Bank chapter of the National German Honor Society was founded in 1971 by their advisor, Frau Hoffman, to recognize the scholastic achievement of deserving students in German. Membership requirements are an A average in German and a B average in other subjects

The Society's main objective lies in providing students with different levels of German with remedial instruction if needed.

In cooperation with the German Club, various fund raising projects were conducted throughout the school year making possible a three week tour of West Germany for the members during the summer vacation



Tony Sacco expresses her opinion at a French Honor meeting.





Maria and Leste ponder over a phrase in a Spanish book



Finally asking for the prize from their advisor Mr. Robinson



Nancy and Shelly serve refreshments while Karen samples the food



Mrs. Fawcett reads a letter to the members of the French Honor Society

Bible Club Encourages Christian Growth



Bible Club members share their favorite verses from Scripture



Scripture provides thought and discussion provoking material

The Bible Club's Activities gained momentum continually again this year. In addition to the weekly meetings in the school relating the Bible to the many and sometimes complex problems of today's teenager, there were evening meetings held in homes provided by the members. Coffee houses, films, youth group meetings, weekend retreats, and discussions were activities that strengthened the spiritual life of the teenager. Bible Club's activities aimed at encouraging participation with and in the local churches and houses of worship. Under the supervision of Mr. John F. Moses, Bible Club moved well along the road to achieving these goals and towards providing meaning and help for teenagers who desired it

John Harwood shares with the Bible Club





Members of the I.A. Club receive awards at a dinner in the Molly Pitcher Inn



"Warner to Baynton, Warner to Baynton"



Ricky Baynton and Pat Moody lead kids in the Halloween Parade

I A Club Honored

I.A., better known as Instant Action, was a service club dedicated to providing assistance to the school and community. The club distinguished itself last year when it received the National Recreation and Park Association Award. The award was given in recognition of service rendered to the Red Bank Recreation Department for assisting with the Halloween Parade, both in building capacities and by serving as parade marshals. The club has provided assistance for a handicapped student and has participated in other charitable activities.

Familiar during fire drills, I.A. also assisted at assemblies. In their white jackets and holding their walkie-talkies, I.A. has served as fine examples of youthful service.

The Key Club, a student community service organization sponsored by the Red Bank Kiwanis Club, as usual had a very busy year. Led by Skip Gettis, the Key Club worked diligently with the Kiwanis Club on various community projects such as Sports Day for the grammar school students. The Club was also instrumental in developing Welfare Home projects with the Student Council and in aiding the Red Bank Halloween Parade Committee. The Key Club once again demonstrated their value as a community service organization.

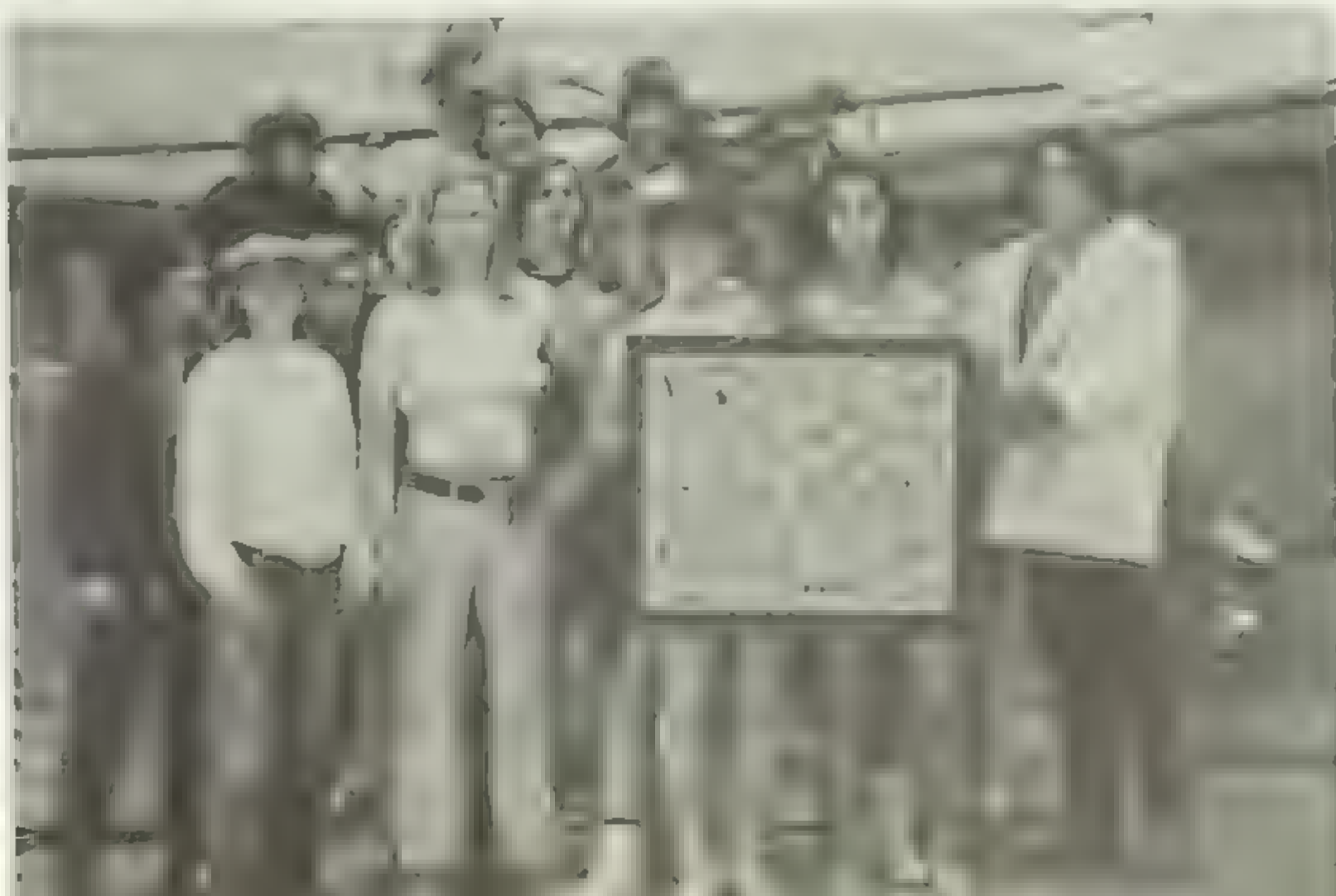
Key Club Participates in Community Projects



Skip and John lead a Key Club meeting.



Key Club advisor, Mr. Browning





Filmstrips made for use in the faculty by AVA members

A.V.A. Club Aids Faculty

Advised by Mr. James Zucaro, members of the Audio-Visual Aids Club give the valuable service of delivering and picking up media equipment used by the faculty and student body. Other services that the club performs include video-taping, making transparencies and cataloging. There are also girls in the club who work in the library section of the Media Center with circulation and the preparing of other materials.



Steve Wikoff operates a tape deck in the AVA room



Members of the club set up a VTR for student use

Council Serves Students' Needs

The purpose of Student Council was to serve as the form for the ideas and grievances of the student body. It is also the way in which ideas, views, and problems can be mutually agreed upon by the faculty, students, and administration.

The means for achieving these goals for the 1973-1974 school year are many and varied. Some success was achieved through liaison meeting with Faculty and Student exchange with local schools of like population, and participation in, State Student Council Activities.



Student Council representatives await the final decision anxiously.



Jonathon Polonsky, Donald Fariello, and Todd Jailer prepare a filmstrip for the meeting.



Principal Browning inducts David Dillon as freshman representative at large as David Natelson looks on.



Members of the F H A. discuss community projects for the future

FHA Helps Community

The Future Homemakers of America of Red Bank Regional consisted of girls who were ready, willing and able to help their community. F.H.A.ers believed that helping those around them was a way of making the world a better place to live.

Activities such as bazaars, conventions, car washes, bake sales, and Christmas carolling kept the girls busy during the year. A visit with the elderly and the helping of a needy family by preparing a Thanksgiving basket were two extra projects organized by the girls this past year.

With unselfish donations of energy and time, the members of the F.H.A. succeeded in spreading a little joy into the lives of all they touched.



Leah Dettlaff observes the Milligan sisters at an Executive Board meeting

Linda Roubicek attentively listens to an F H A. guest speaker

DECA Provides Sales Experience

The Distributive Education Clubs of America are a nationwide organization for high school and secondary school students having as its goals the development of future leaders for Marketing and Distribution

The DECA club provided many activities and experiences which enriched and complimented the Distributive Education program in which the members of the club are enrolled

This year the club sold merchandise such as peanut crunch, chocolate bars, candles, jackets, and dream pets to help raise funds for trips and to provide an opportunity to attend the National Convention. This convention is attended by students from every part of the United States



Debbie Klotzin strings Colleen Lytle as DECA prepares for Christmas



Russell Vann demonstrates the art of salesmanship to Maureen Kassinger



Colleen Lytle, Debbie Klotzin, Pam Patterson and Nancy Aschittino listen to the DECA proposal



Mr. Dadenas and John Pica form a plan for a union newspaper

CIE Members

Star in Film

The Cooperative Industrial Education Club was composed of members enrolled in classes with vocational trades and industrial objectives. In the club, the boys strove to develop their leadership abilities through participation in educational, vocational, civic, recreational and social activities. The Cooperative Industrial Education Club tried to have a wholesome understanding of the functions of labor and management organizations. The club was headed by Mr. James Dadenas, who felt that the club most certainly fulfilled this philosophy



Doug Robins studies a chapter on labor unions



John Pica, Andy Mass, and Wayne Franklin study a paper on management

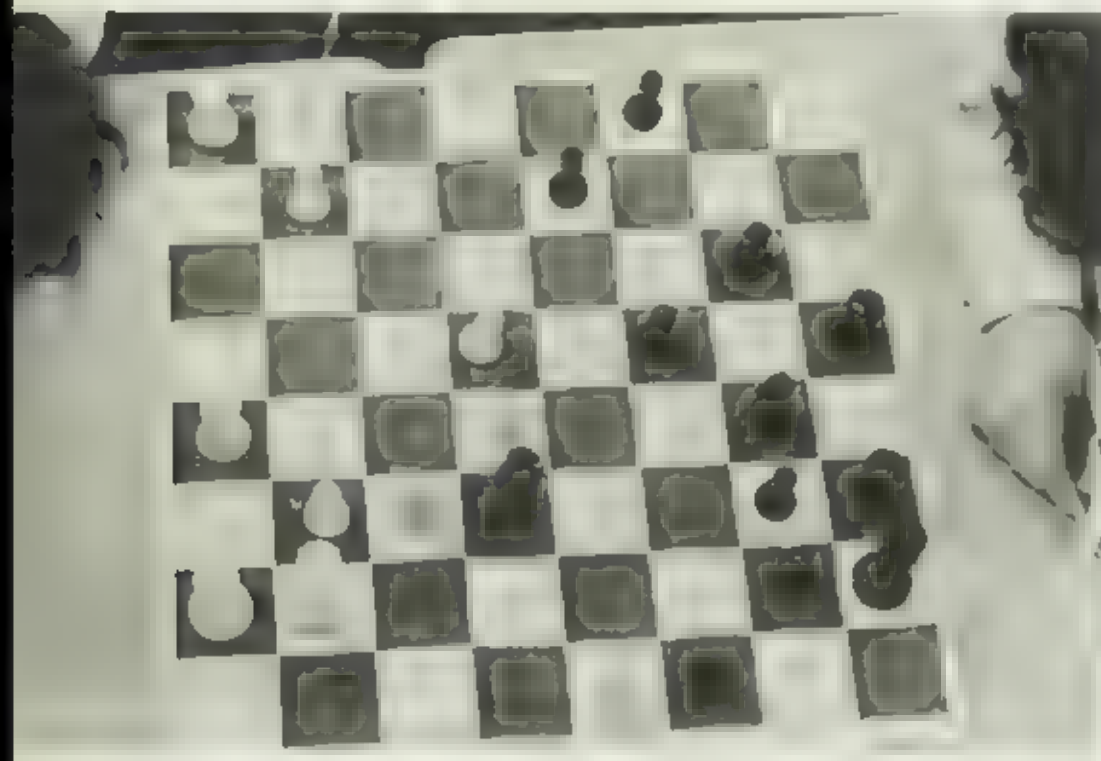
Chess Club Completes Successful Season

The Chess Team, as in past years, has had a highly successful season. Led by Captain George Maxfield and top chessman, Rich Natelson, the pawnpushers captured first place in their division for the second straight year with a strong 9-1 mark. Chuck Stoddard, Neal Eiseman, and Bob Sickles also chipped in as they compiled winning individual records. In addition to league play, the all-senior team has made admirable performances in both the N.J. State and Elks Club Tournaments.

Many of the Chess Team players are also members of the Chess Club. The Chess Club is one of the school's most active organizations. The Club meets once a week for the purpose of improving their chess skills. The membership was involved also in various other activities such as weekend tourneys, simultaneous exhibitions and "move-a-day" games.



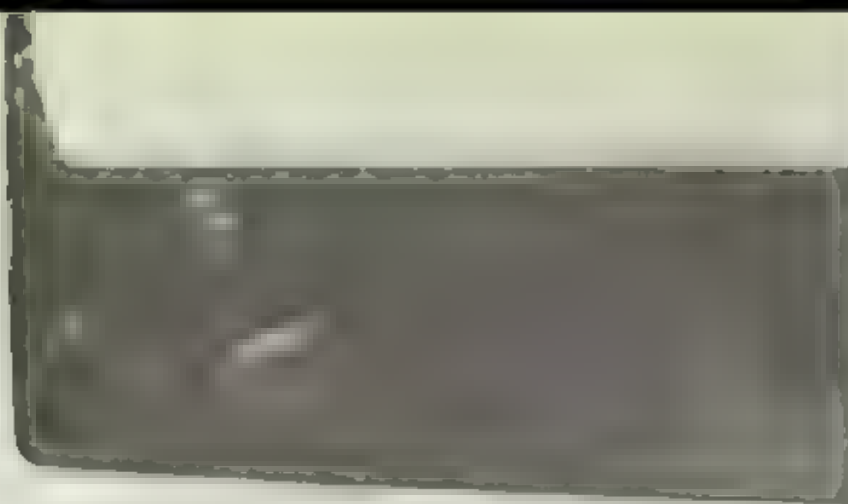
Buc Chessmen demonstrate deep concentration in a match against Asbury Park



Neal Eiseman ponders his next move



Richard Natelson mentally prepares to pursue his attack



A bird's eye view of a terminal computer



Mr. Charles Unger instructs senior Sandy Blakelock in the use of computers.

Computer Club Instructs Future Programmers

The Computer Club continued its growth during the past year. The club was composed of students interested in learning how to operate a computer. The club stressed the philosophy that you don't have to be good in Math, you only have to have a desire to learn. The students met individually with their advisor, Mr. Charles Unger, and they also used the computer independently on various projects such as printing out calendars and examining scientific problems.



Rob Sanderson and Henry Bauer await results with Mr. Unger

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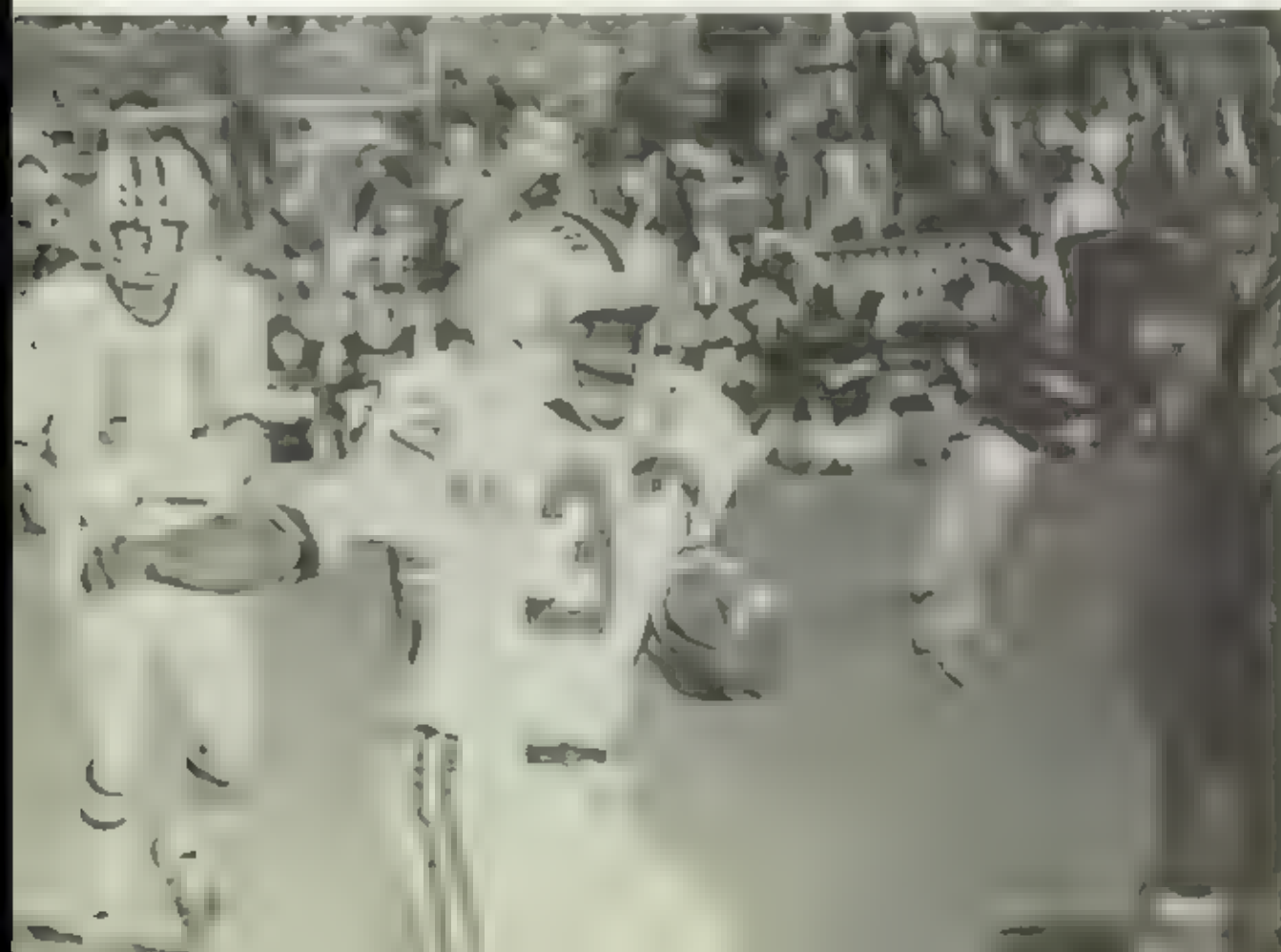
SPORTS

Junior Chris Ward Calls Plays

The 1973 Bucs sought a return to their championship form of 1971. This season was the first time in Buc history that the team used a full two platoon system. The coaching staff employed complete offensive and defensive teams which enabled more team members to play every game and kept the players from tiring by the game's end. The Bucs were undefeated in conference play with victories over Asbury Park and Southern Regional. The Buc offense was spurred on by seniors Ben Reed, Bruce Harris and Jeff Salm. David Browning, Jack Boyle, Penn Carter. The defensive unit was anchored by Rocco Nesci, Keith Miller, Skip Gettis with Gerry Stewart and Clarence Slater. Head football coach Robert Strangia had the following statement about the 1973 Buc team, "In my four years at Red Bank Regional High School, this was the most coachable team I ever had and their attitude was reflected by their championship season."



Senior Penn Carter demonstrates "follow thru" against Asbury Park



Ben Reed sweeps right end for a long gain against Asbury Park

"C" Conference Champs



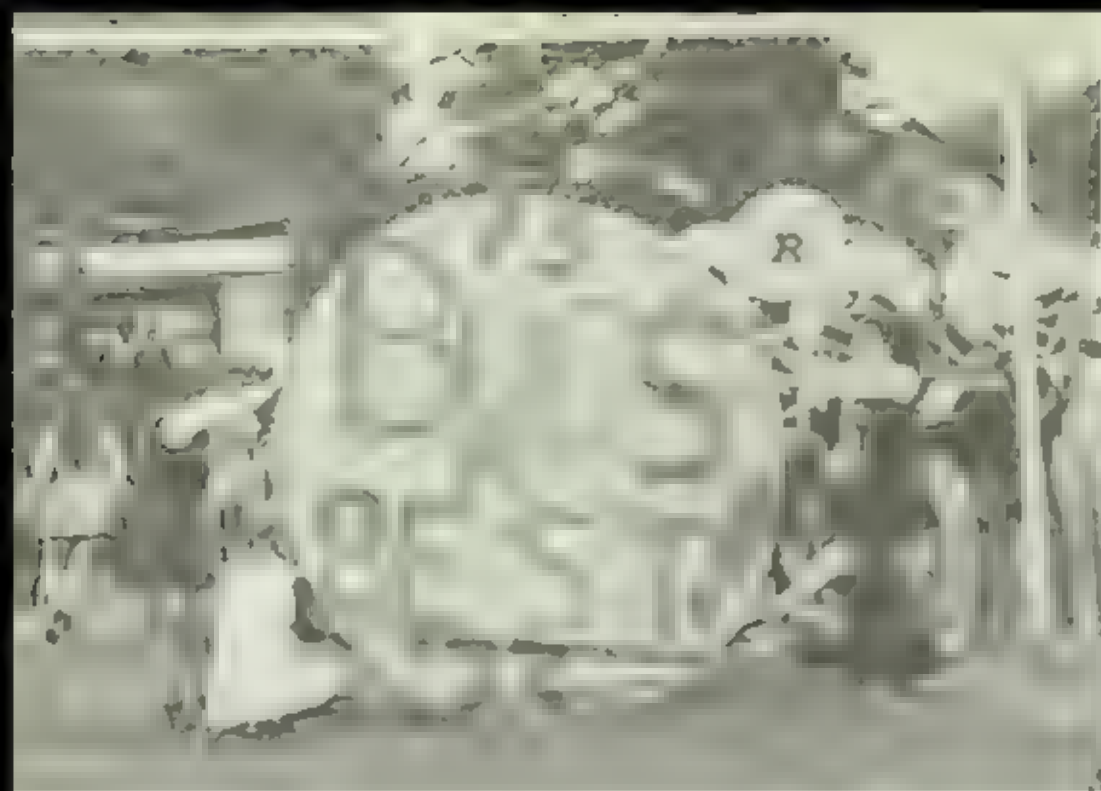
Junior Bobby Tomaino leads the field into the end zone only to be called back on a penalty



Chris Ward calls signals as team sets for the play



Bobby Tomaino cuts inside the defense



Senior Cheerleader Jan Press, Betty Costa, Sherry Ackerman, Jan Press, and set for the 1973 football season.



Skip Gettis leads Bruce Harris, Jack Boyle and Perry Carter thru the Buc banner.



The team heads for the bench and the start of the 1973 football campaign.



Coaches Healy, Strangis and Viviano shout encouragement to the team.



Two Platoon System Used



Halfback John Summonte bulls his way through the line against Trenton Central



Much of the Buc defensive squad gangs up on a helpless Manalapan player

Junior lineman Bill Ivins tugs down a halfback with the aid of Nate Stathum

Booters Record Winning Season Despite Key Injuries



Buc Booters gather for a strategy conference with Coach Allan Morrison



Senior Tom Durkin drives for a score against Manalapan as senior Ricky Baynton looks on



Tuck McBurn senior passes to Russell Kozlowski as Rocky Haynes follows



Enrique Nedrick shows form that made him an All State fullback



Despite numerous injuries, the 1973 Soccermen completed an outstanding season. The team, with an overall record of nine wins, four losses and four ties, placed second in the "C" Division. They got off to a flying start with victories over Freehold, Matawan, Wall and ties with Shore Regional and Rumson. It was only after injuries hurt the defensive unit that the team ran into difficulties. After a strong 2-0 victory over Eastern in the State Soccer Tournament, the Buc Booters bowed to Shore 2-0 to finish the season.

Individually, it was a fine year as Buc Booters dominated the "C" Division All-Star Team. Four players were chosen to the first team: goal tender, Bruce Maurer; forward, Tom Durkin; fullback, Enrique Nedrick; halfback, Nick Smith. The team also placed two players on the second team and one on the third. Enrique Nedrick and Bruce Maurer also were selected for the Group II All-State Soccer team.

Though Coach Allan Morrison was disappointed with the second place finish, he was pleased with the individual play of team members. Tom Durkin was high scorer and high assist man on the team.

Senior Bruce Maurer, All-Stater



Senior Ricky Baynton encounters a road block against Monmouth Regional



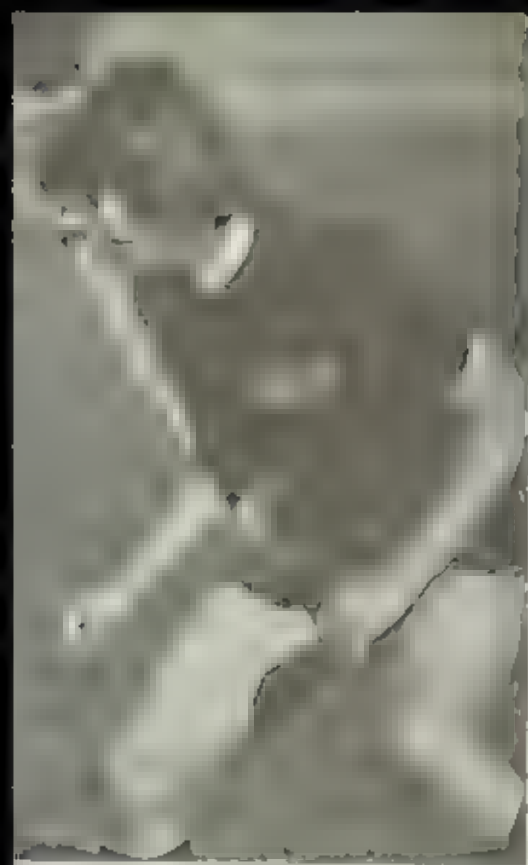
Senior Nick Smith boots the ball far down the field



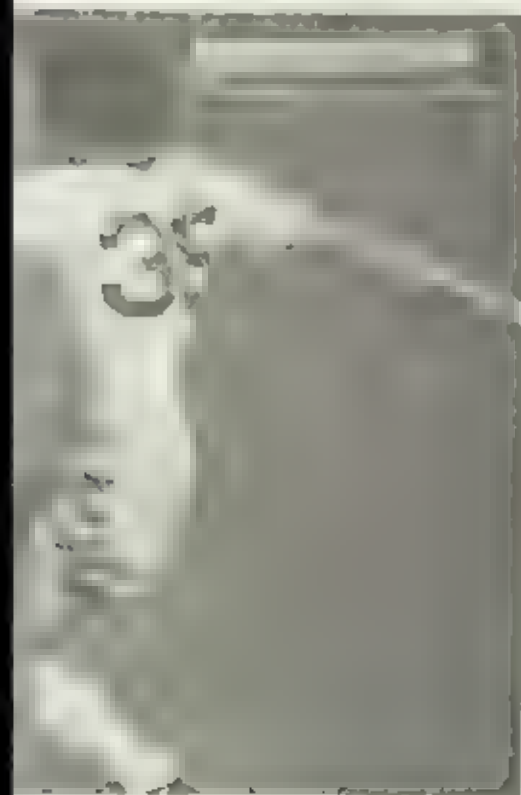
Nick Smith makes a great fake in action against Monmouth Regional



Paul Fabry uses his chest to get the attack going as senior Enrique Nodrick looks on.



Buc Booters Dominate All-Star Teams



Chris Moody scores again. Municipal Regional.



Senior Nick Smith
finishes off a cross
play from a teammate
to win the game.

Harried Harriers

Hopefully Hurry

Cross Country running is a unique, demanding sport. Most sports take place on a standardized playing area, but a cross country race can be run on grass fields, on dandy hills, on wooden hills or even on concrete sidewalks. The only quality which a cross country course must have is that it is long. The regulation length is three miles.

This year, the Cross Country team practiced long hours in order to build their skill, stamina and strength. Their self discipline was shown by seniors Bruce MacDonald, Chris Murphy, and Bruce Nevad, Jeff Coyne, Gerald Natale, and Doug Rose were the driving force besides the seniors which enabled the Cross Country team to be competitive. Coach Woodrow Sullivan believed in the motto that experience is the best teacher and vowed that his next year's team will prove this true.



Cross Country stars Chris Murphy and Dan Natale push each other forward.



The Cross Country team gets psyched for a meet.



Doug Rose takes the high jump



Jeff Crank demonstrates the long jump



Doug Rose is congratulated on a fine finish

William Crank drives towards the finish

Building a Future

This year the girl's tennis team was coached by Physical Education teacher, Karen Cook. They held their practices at Marine Park tennis courts to build up their stamina and better their numerous skills. Since there were very many girls who came out for the team many girls had to be cut to trim the team down into a workable squad. Maybe this year's season was not a very successful one, but next year the team should prove to be a success. This year the only Senior in the starting line-up was Sue Muller. Whitney Crowell, Leshe Salm, Nancy Novotny, Judy Galatro, Susan Bennett, Brook Vaith and Charlotte Morris probably will be the basis for the next year's winning team.



Nancy Novotny warms up before the match



Susan Bennett, Judy Galatro, and Susan Muller watch as their teammates battle for a difficult point



Leshe Salm awaits anxiously for her partner's serve



Sue Muller discusses match with Manager Diane Bogosian



Jennifer Newman battles over the ball with adversary in important field hockey game



Girls scramble for ball to protect Red Bank goal



Jennifer Newman prepares to steal the ball from an opponent

Hockey "Mugs" Gain Experience

The lack of interest this year in the Girl's Field Hockey Team reduced the team size, however it did little to dampen the team's spirit. Practices were a problem because there were not more than fifteen girls at any time during the season. Although the team suffered from its size, it did a good job and improved a great deal.

Freshman players were cited by Miss Gaze as having remarkably improved during the past season and feels that they will add greatly to the team in the future. High scorers for the season were Jennifer Newman and Linda Roubik. Amy Meise was nominated All Shore goalie for the "C" Division, which could be an indication of better seasons to come.

Enthusiasm Sparks

Boys' Bowling

Boys' Bowling this year was characterized by great enthusiasm and a large turnout. The squad was coached by Mr. William Hay and had a strong nucleus of returning lettermen with senior Alvin Rodack, who was also captain, and juniors Loren Quick and Tony DiNocera. The large turnout also produced new assets in the form of juniors John Clark and Nick Cosentino, and sophomore Glenn Corregano. The team campaigned with high hopes for success even though they dropped their initial match to the Girls' Bowling Team. The young squad has a bright future to look forward to.



Glenn Corregano lets go another strike in bowling competition



Team captain Al Rodak displays the style of a leader.

Loren Quick puts his all into his first roll



The ball is rolled

Perseverance Pays Off With Winning Season

The Girl's Varsity Bowling Team returned for its third year this past season. The perseverance of the last two years has paid off and the team continued during the entire season to compile a winning record.

Charlotte Morris, Karen Tetley and Yvonne Tenenbaum were returning lettermen along with captain Maureen Sakowitz. The girls began their season with a rousing defeat of the Boy's Bowling Team. Under the direction of Miss Helen Neeff, the girls moved strongly towards a winning season and high expectations for the future.



and it's a strike

Wetheaded and bleary-eyed, Red Bank swimmers arrived at school this winter. At 6.30 every morning, swimming practice commenced at the local Y.M.C.A. under the direction of coach Richard Martin. Although a major part of last year's excellent squad had graduated, the tankers did a creditable job this year losing only three meets.

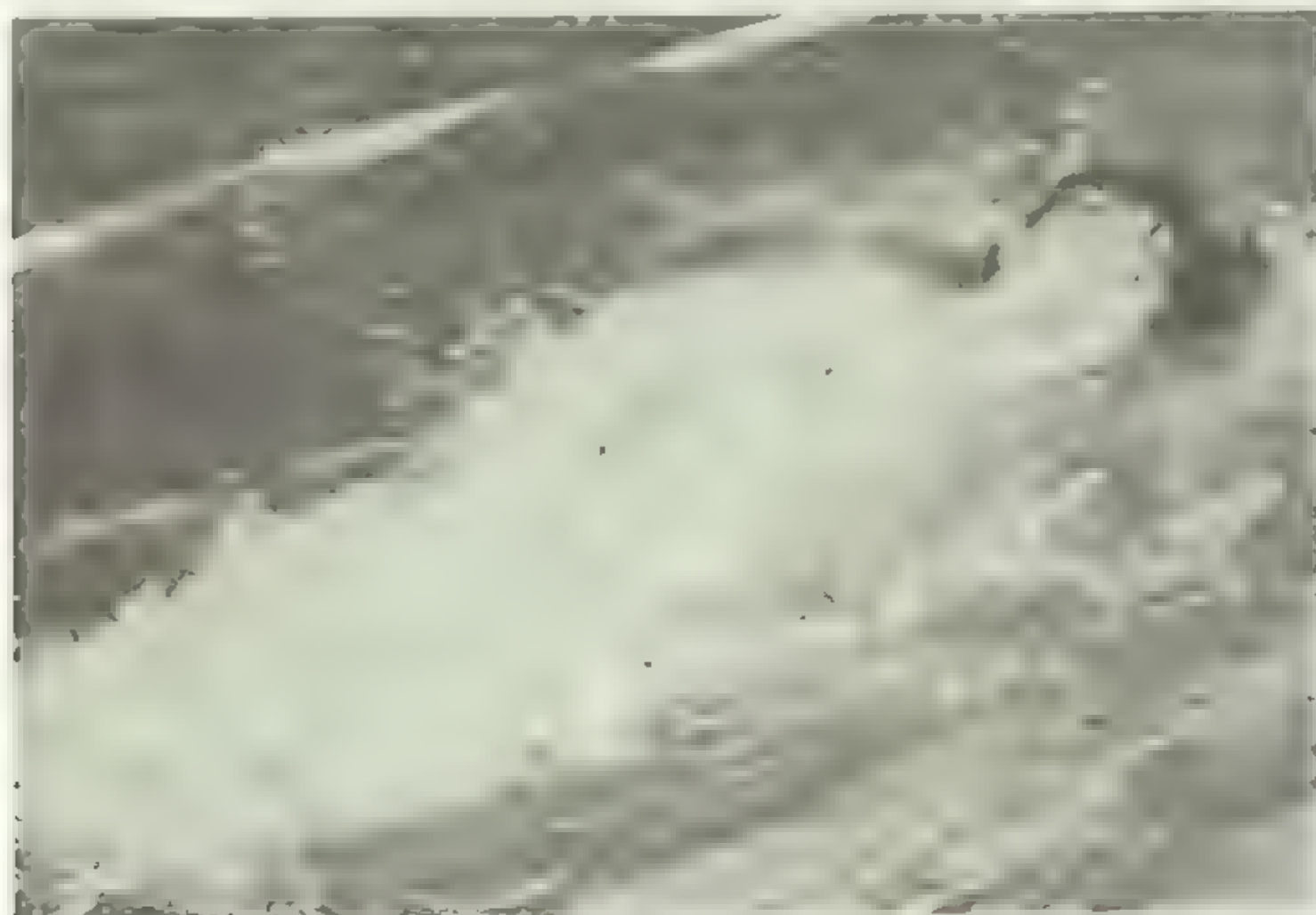
The girls' squad was led to success by senior co-captains Paula Markiewicz and Midge Kasinger. Other outstanding distaff swimmers were Bea Grause, Meg Deiss, Leslie Woodward and Blaise Markiewicz.

The boys to be commended were Steve Fish, co-captains Myles Fish and Doug Rose, Tim Turner, Terry Turner, Dave Banta, Micki Eagan, Joe Child and Andy Lee.

Under the leadership of diving captain Karen Huntsman, divers Julie Hakim, Tim Sullivan and Randy Dickerson amassed valuable points for the team. A fine year for all Red Bank Regional's swimmers and divers



Myles Fish stretches for home in the 100 yard breaststroke



Chris Ward stretches it out in the 100 yard freestyle



Jim McCabe awaits the start of the 200 I M
Chris Ward completes his leg in the 200 yard medley relay

Tankers Compile Outstanding Record



Mickie Egan savors his victory in the 500 free



Swimmers Cop County Crown



Paval Markiewicz keeps a fast start in the 50 yard breast stroke



Bea Grause positions for flip turn in the 100 yard freestyle





Carey Wilson breaststrokes through the 50 yard breaststroke



Julie Hakim demonstrates a back dive from a pike position



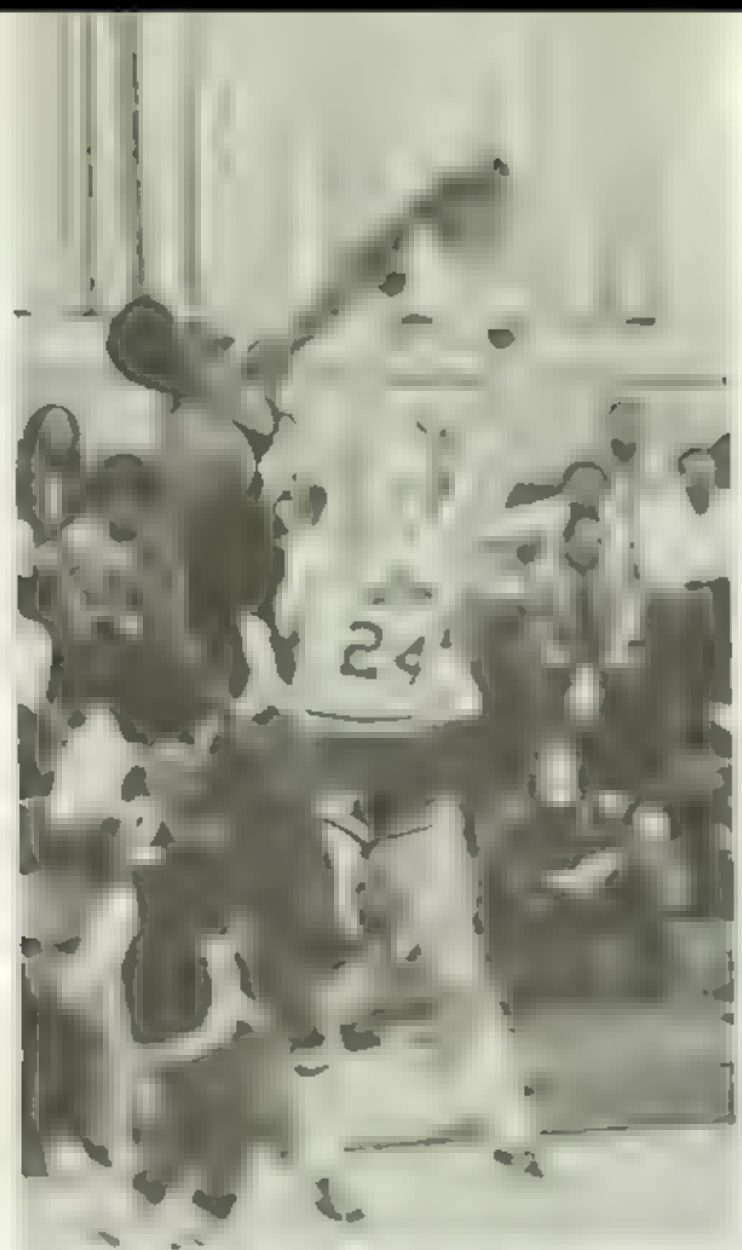
Randy Dickerson completes forward dive from pike position



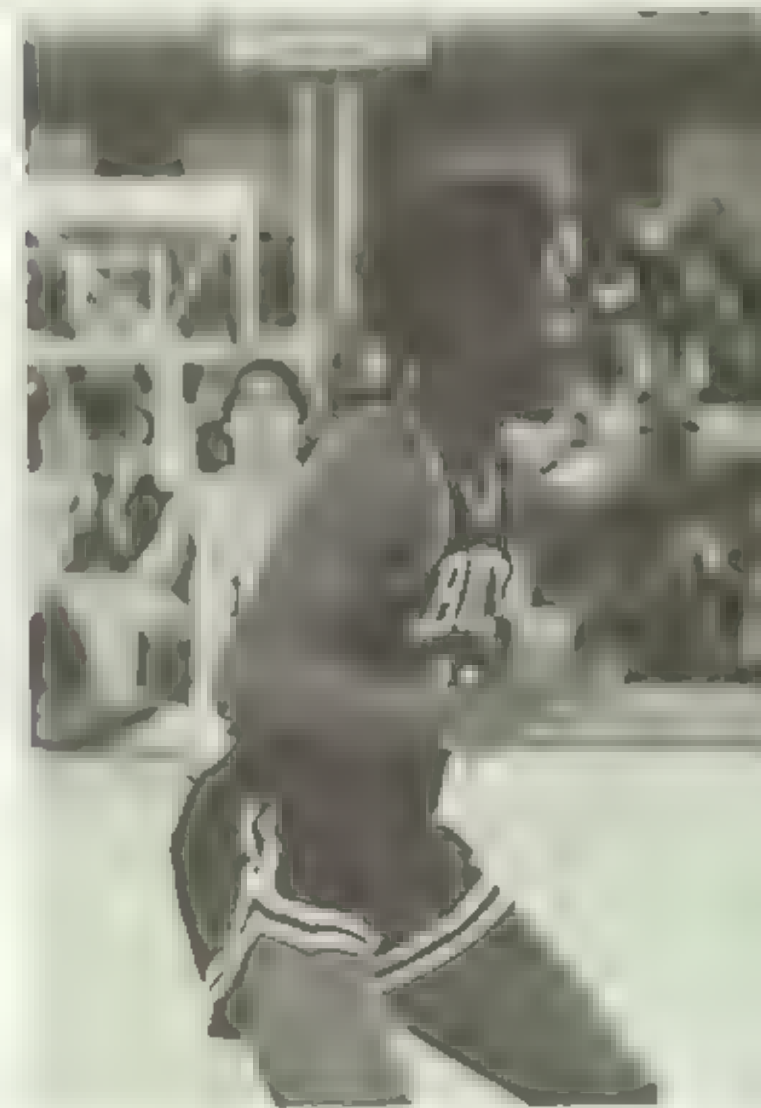
Underwater exposure catches Leslie Woodward turning for home while at right Julie Hakim completes her dive



Henry Slater gets off the shot despite a strong defense.



Jerome Wooden stops another Bulldog attack.



Buc Offense Dominates Season



Doug Scott out-jumps his Ramson opponent to get the center tap in the Casey Tournament

A young and inexperienced squad played hard and with determination through a season marked by many ups and downs. The Buc Cagers got off to a quick start and were undefeated for a time. With confidence in themselves, they rolled into the Casey Tournament and after exhibiting some fine play, they came away with the championship. Difficulties beset the team after the tournament and the team's inexperience proved costly. However, Coach Booth believes in his team and feels that the team has grown and will exhibit this growth next season.

The team was led by seniors Keith Miller and Clarence Slater, both fine ball handling men. The height on the team was supplied center Doug Scott, 6'4", and forward John Holden, also 6'4". Another starter was Jerome Holden who added much offense to the team.

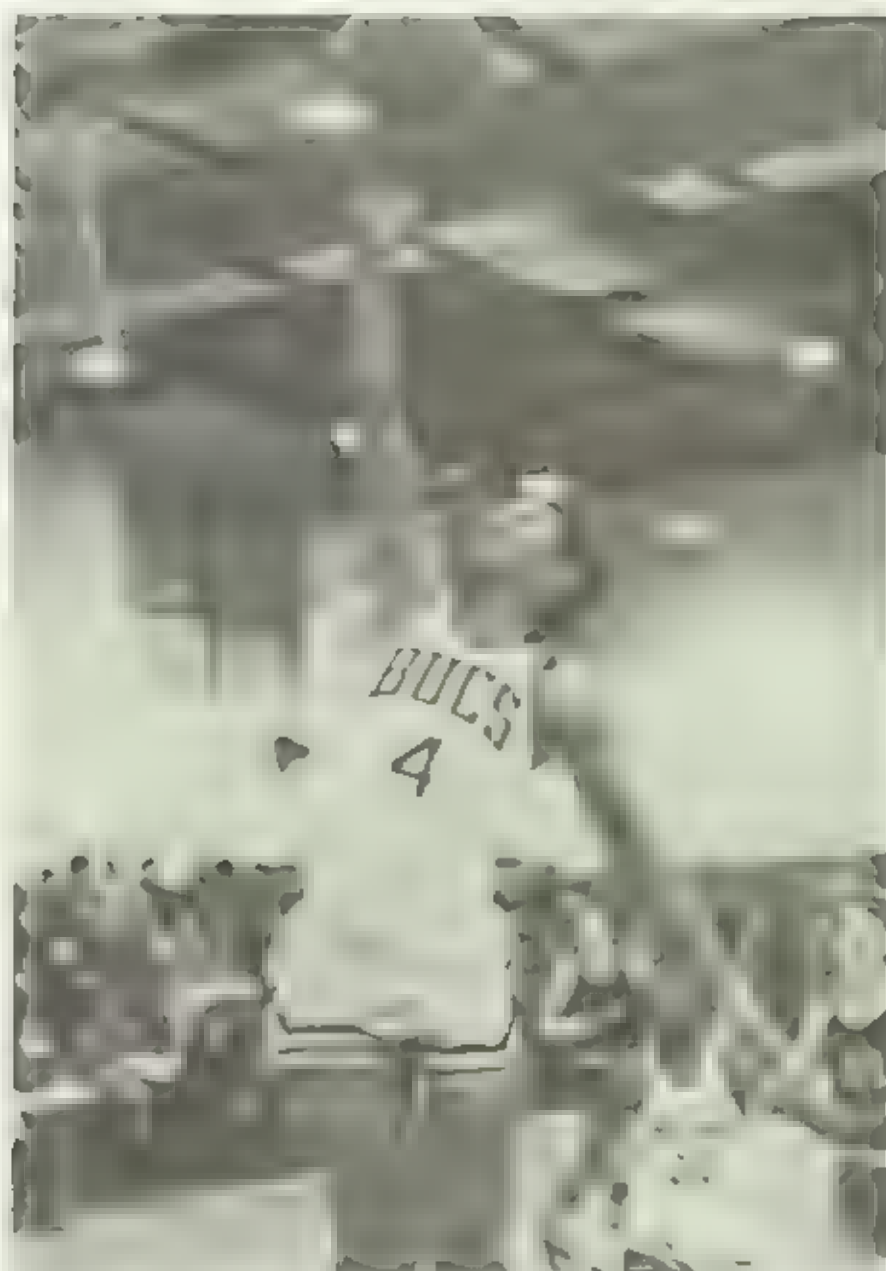
The 1974 Buc Basketball Team showed maturity and growth throughout their campaign. With a fine J.V. squad coming up next year and many returning lettermen, the fortunes of Buc Basketball was given a strong lift.



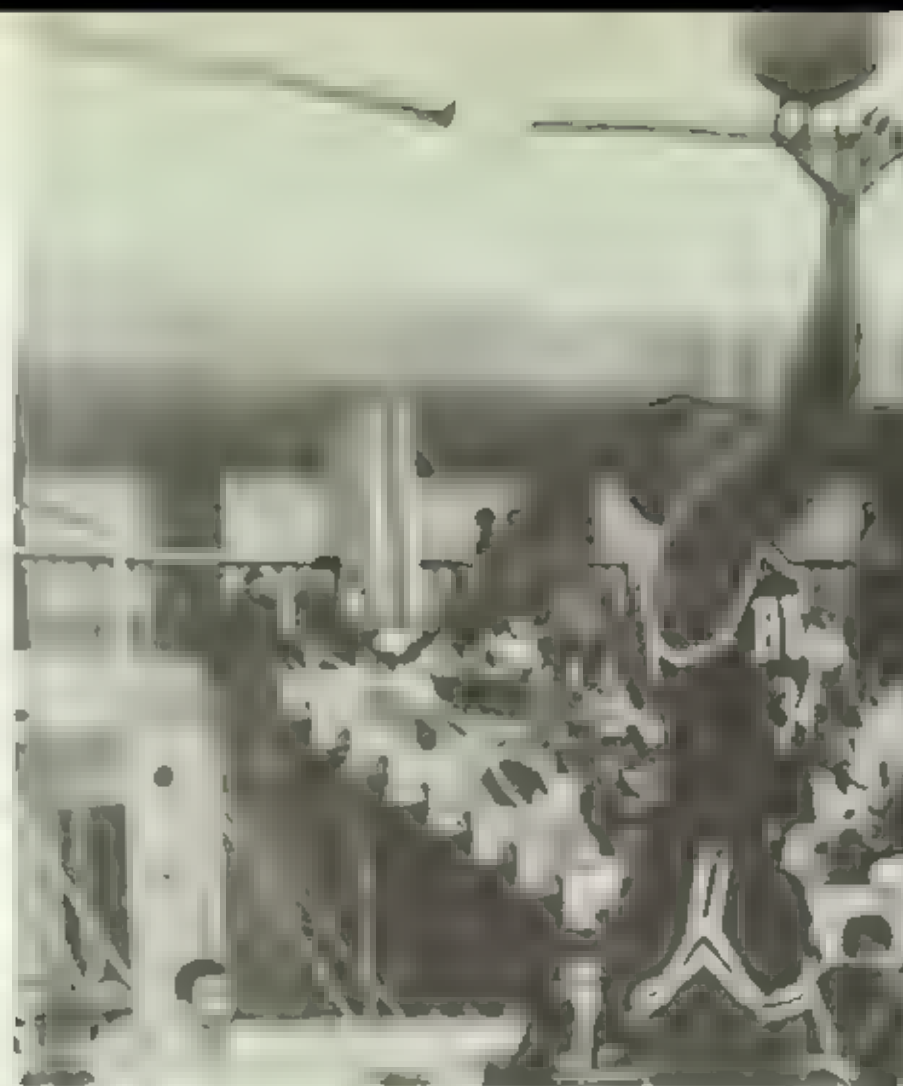
Jerome Holden exhibits the "Buc" defense

Coaches Booth and Kunze tensely await the outcome of the Casey Tournament





Henry Slater scores at the end of a fast break



With a strong effort John outjumps his adversary to score



Keith Miller drives towards the basket for two

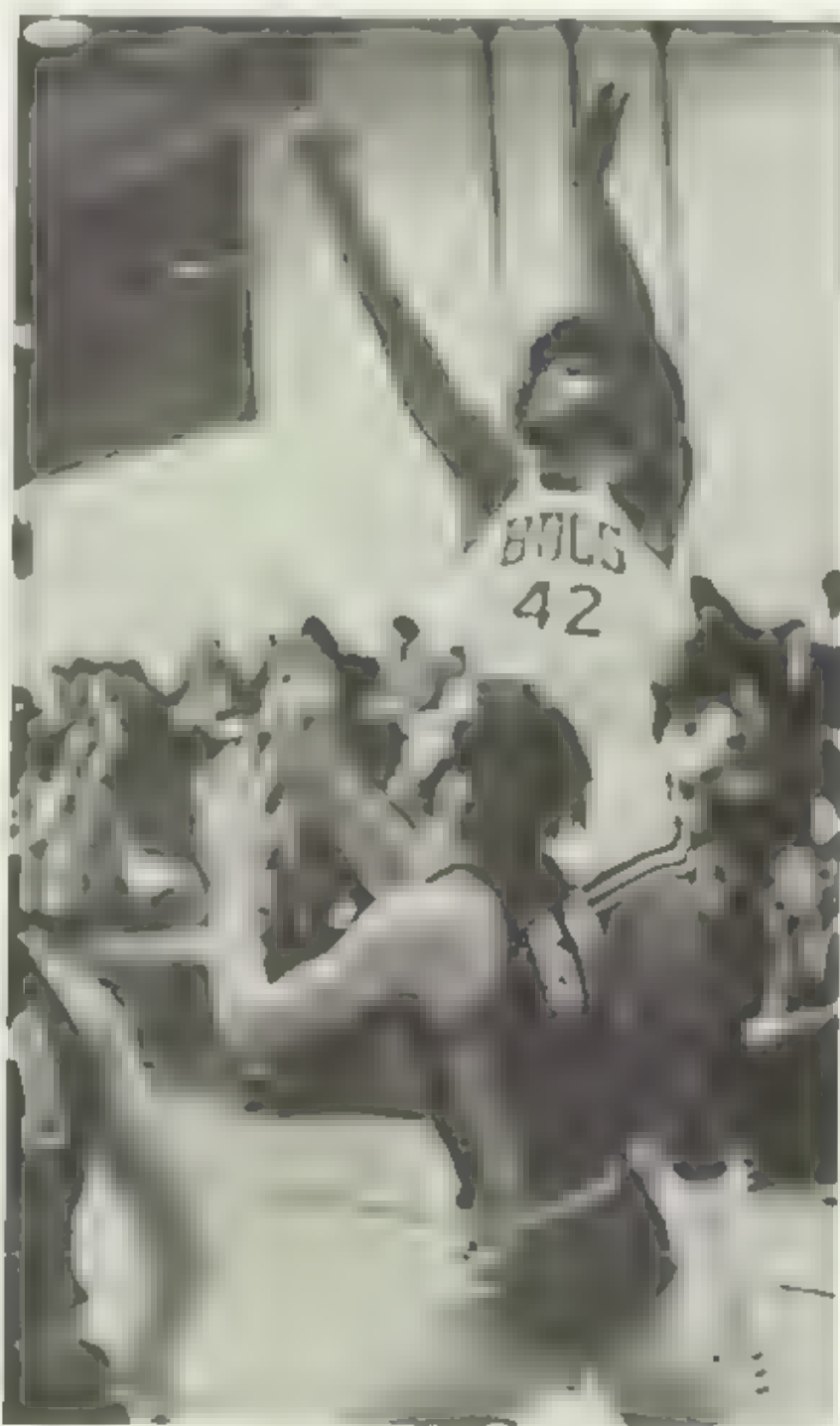


Jerome Hidden sets up the offensive attack



Buc Cagers Capture Casey Tournament

(below) John Hayden scores two more with his outside shot.



Casey Tournament most valuable player Doug Scott adds two points to the score.

Wrestling Team Lacks Experience and Manpower



Coach Mike Pennella and team express the weariness of a long, hard season.



Coaches Young and Pennella prepare the team for their next match.

The 1974 version of the Buc Wrestling Team was noted for its youth and basic inexperience. The team was seniorless and was led by four juniors and seven sophomores. However, Coach Mike Pennella believed that, although the past season was a tough one, the team experience gained will add greatly to its future success.

The team did have some bright spots. In the Holmdel Christmas Tournament, Randy Wills garnered a second place trophy and Dave Jeter and Ira Bacon captured third place trophies. All are juniors and should provide strength in future seasons. With varsity members Pete Galtrath, John Dixon, Nick Blumenfeld, Kevin Van Cleve, Randy Stoddard, Mike Nesci and Roger Perry from the Class of '76, and Billy Bennett with captains Randy Wills, Ira Bacon and Dave Jeter, the future of the Buc Wrestling Team seems bright indeed. Especially when one considers the vast experience gained in the 1973-74 wrestling cam-

PAUSE



Dave Jeter with a 2 on 1 hold



Randy Wills attempts a sit out for two points



A double leg take down gains Billy Bennett two points

Lack of Depth Hinders Trackmen

The Indoor Track season was one of frustration due to the lack of depth on the squad. The Buc's suffered through the season without winning a meet though there were fine individual performances throughout the year. Some of the difficulties encountered by Coach Clarence Oliver and his team were the lack of facilities necessitating that all meets be scheduled away. Also adding to the problems was the fact that the team only had a squad of eight and this left them one short since meets consisted of nine events.

The team showed great spirit and hard work. The squad lost many meets by close scores though they were often outnumbered three to one. The team was led by seniors Perry Carter and Derrick Lewis. Both they and the team performed admirably.



Gerard Natale strides through the halls at an away meet



Senior Perry Carter shows his winning style in the high jump



Larry Brown hurls the shotput with his utmost strength



Charlie Russell demonstrates his form with the shot



Larry McLahorn passes the counter in an away meet

Girl's Gymnastics Moves to Varsity Status

In its first year as a varsity sport, the Girl's Gymnastics Team had a very large turnout. Coach Mrs. Karen Cook had the difficult task of trimming the squad to eighteen girls who then competed for the school. The girls practiced daily on the uneven parallel bars, balance beam, horse, and doing floor exercises.

With the hope of moving rapidly on a competitive basis, Betty Costa, Carol Penn, Vicki Landis and Bridget Mills attended a gymnastics clinic for a day at Ocean Township High School. This exposure along with the hard workouts led to a highly motivated season and much hope for the future of girls's gymnastics at Red Bank Regional.



Carol Penn scores in floor exercises



Betty Costa perfects her techniques on the horse



Mary Ann Wilcoxon performs on the uneven parallel bars

Girl's Cagers Post Improved Record



Gloria Gadson sees an opening and passes underneath in action against Southern



This year's Girl's Varsity Basketball team, coached by Miss Onnalee Gaze, showed how determination makes for an improving squad. The Buccettes took third place in the Casey Tournament and topped the previous year's record with victories over Southern Regional and cross-town rival Red Bank Catholic.

Coach Gaze believes that the past season's experience will lead to greater success in the future. Of course, the fact that the team was composed of undergraduates also adds to the optimism for the future. Led by scoring leader Gloria Gadson, averaging more than thirteen points a game, team starters Molly Richardson, Stephanie Kroll, Robin Kirkpatrick and Sue Bennett believe that their success this past season was only a preview of what will be their potential in the future.



Molly Richardson sets up for a shot from the corner

Robin Kirkpatrick soars high for a rebound against Southern as Liz Loetz prepares to assist

Seniors Compose Golf Team

Under the coaching of Mr. William Hay, the golf team approached their season with high hopes. The golf team played its home matches at Navesink Country Club and on those balmy Spring days were seen cutting strokes off their scores through hours of enjoyable practice.

The team was composed of six seniors; David Browing, Anthony Marotta, Dave Banta, Charles Stoddard, Thomas Fritsche and Joseph McGettigan. The experienced team worked diligently with the hope of getting on the green in two and avoiding any and all sand traps.



Anthony Marotta drives his second shot from the ruff



Dave Banta looks on while a teammate makes a shot

Experienced Players Return

Under the adept coaching of Mr. Pat McCormack, the boys' tennis team had an eventful season. With experienced seniors such as Rich Natelson, Neal Eiseman, and Ralph Ciambrone, the team gained great depth. Other returning lettermen who added to the success of the team were Jerry Randolph, Paul VanCleve, and Jim McCabe. The netmen worked hard towards being a dominant force in "C" Division play.



Senior Ralph Ciambrone propels the ball across the court.
Coach Pat McCormack instructs junior Philip Jacobs.



Senior Neal Eiseman tunes up for following day's match.





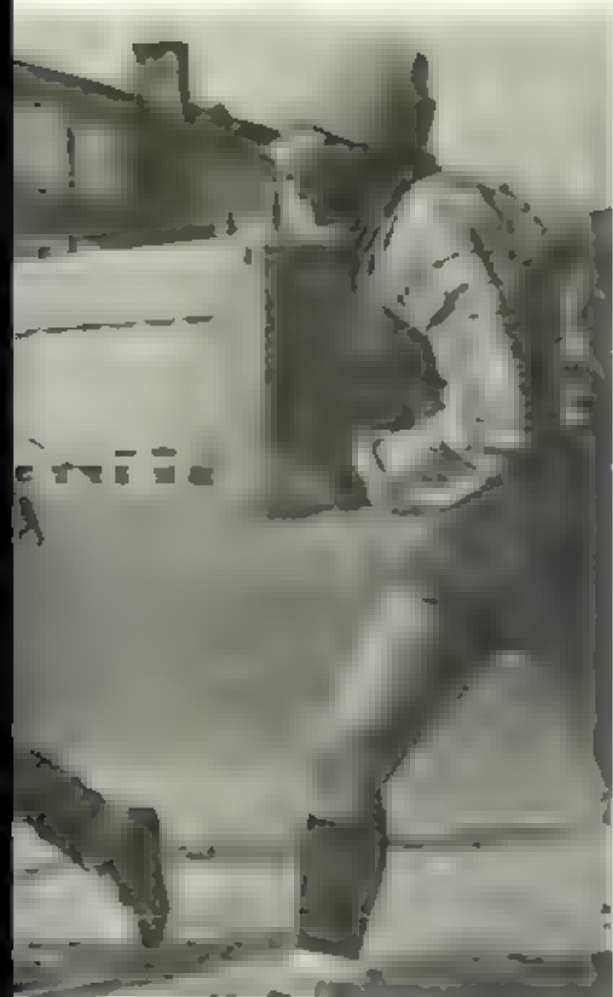
Long distance running increases the endurance of the track members



Short sprints end the practice for girls track members



Amy Meise practices her shot after a long workout



Success Marks End of Girls' Track Season

Grunts and groans were all that were heard from the girls' track team as March first was here and gone. With Mr. Warren Booth as coach, the girls' track team had a successful season. A main drive was towards defeating Monmouth Regional which was the only team to defeat the Bucettes the previous season.

The leading members of the girls' track team were sophomores Michele Aymonier, Beth Forsyth, and Susan Dadenas, along with juniors Kim Palmer and senior Geraldine Stewart. The girls worked hard for the success that they achieved.



Patty Latham strains to get an extra foot out of her throw



Members of the track team jog by the portables to loosen up before practice

Experience Keys Buc Trackmen

With a solid nucleus of ten experienced track members, the Boys' Track Team was determined to complete a winning season. The track team was coached by Mr. Herbert Reed. The spirit as well as the ability of the team was high and some fine efforts were evidenced during the campaign.

Leading members of the squad were seniors Perry Carter, Chris Murphy, Bruce MacDonald, Bill Duym, Bruce Harris and Jeff Salm. With up and coming stars Derrick Lewis, Jerry Natale and Larry McLawhorn, the success of Boys' Track at Red Bank Regional was guaranteed.



John Summonte in a moment of relaxation



Perry Carter sets for the gun



Darwin Porzay sounds the start for the meet with Ashby



It's another win for the Bucs



Jeff Coyne strides for the finish

Buccaneers Rebuild Diamond Squad



Skip Gettis tries different styles during preseason practice



Coach DeGeorge intently surveys the field as the Asbury game begins



Jack Boyle practices his movements during situation drills

Seniors Dominate Baseball Team



Coaches Russo and DeGeorge wait for remaining players before going over strategy

Team Uses Past Experience

The baseball season opened with high expectations and strong determination. Head coach Mr Louis DeGeorge had an experienced team of returning lettermen who were out to prove that the Bucs were the best. The team was led by Jack Boyle, Bill McLaren, Larry Campanella, John Pica, Mark Fitzsimmons, and Fred Johnston. With co-captains Jesse Jasso, Fred Brenner, and Skip Gettis providing the leadership, the Bucs moved towards a strong showing in the C division.



Mr Nick Pizzulli demonstrates his batting action to Junior Tony DiNocera



Mark Fitzsimmons gets his pitching arm back in shape before the season begins



Nick Smith catches the ball off the fence during a practice game



Fred Bremner steals into base during the game with Manu apun



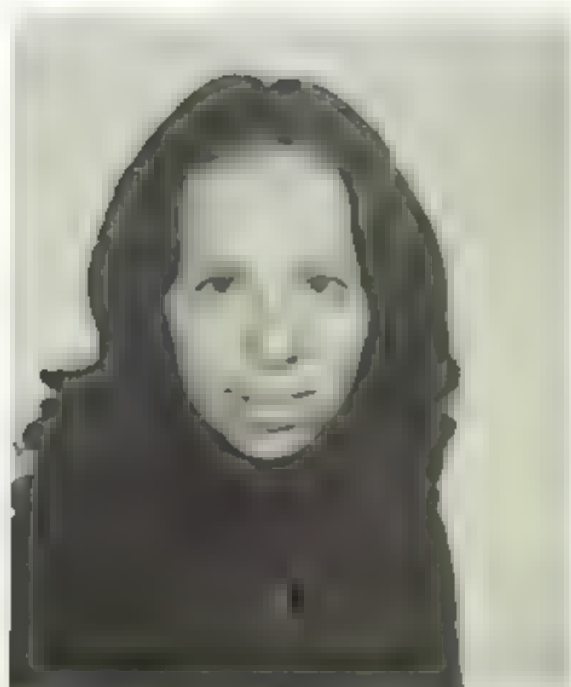
Senior Jessie Jasso scoops up a grounder during warm-up





STUDENTS

A Time to Change



Shelley F. Ackerman



Michael Adams



Robert Adams



Sandra L. Allgood



Nancy E. Aschettino



Michele Asmer



Jan J. Aymonier



David A. Banta



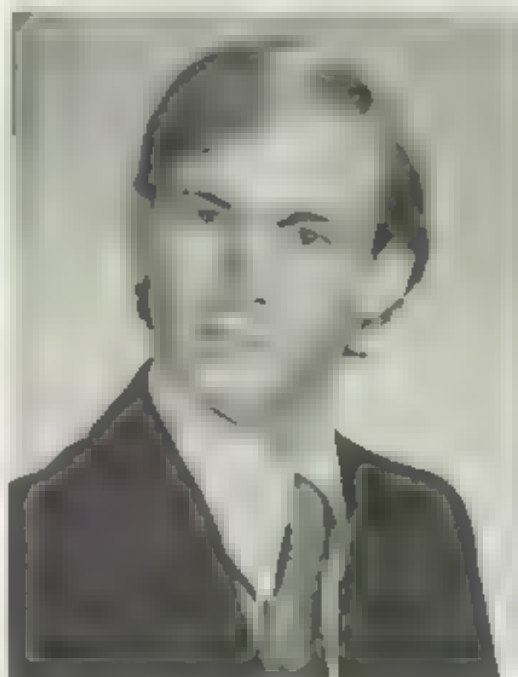
Linda M. Barrett



Senior Carol Lipp enjoys her perch surveying the boy's gym field



Roxanne Bason



Richard A. Bayton



Tom Beam

Dave Conover colors in the letters to another Spaghetti Dinner poster



Wendy Sue Becker



George Maxfield takes on another challenger Larry Campenova during their lunch period



Richard Bennett



David C. Bett



Richard Bills



Sandra L. Blakelock



Nancy Kathryn Bliss



Diane Ardis Bogosian

Making Friends With Fellow Students and Even With Teachers



Eugene Bolstad



Lynn Bosakowski



John E. Boyle III



Cynthia Boynton



Linda Bradley



June Bradley



At Parent's Night, Dana Dillon shows what she learned in her cooking class

Trying New Experiences



Timothy J. Brennan



Frederick John Brenner



David Banta plays with one of Mr. Woodward's many educational toys



Clarence Eugene Brown Jr.



Debra Lanor Brown



David Michael Browning



Robin D. Cagle



Anne Elizabeth Callan



Larry Drew Campanella

Sharing Old Ones



John K. Chambers



Joseph L. Child



Michelle Joanne Christensen



Ralph Clambrone Jr



Jill Clark



Cheerleading heads Betty Costa and Jan Pressman help the "Bucs" march in to the Red Bank Catholic game in style

Influences From Those Around You



David Lawrence Conover



Stephen Cornell



Jodi Corregano



Elizabeth Sara Victoria Anne Costa



Gwendolyn E. Credle



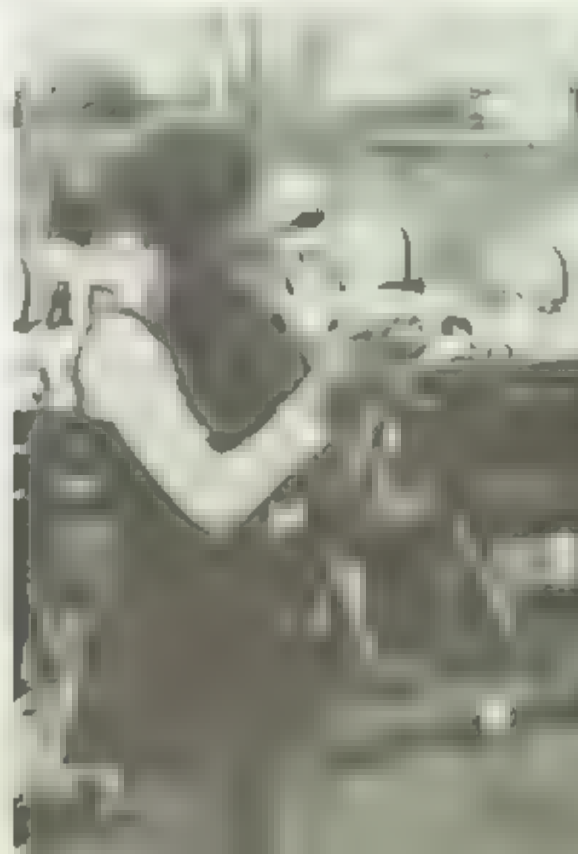
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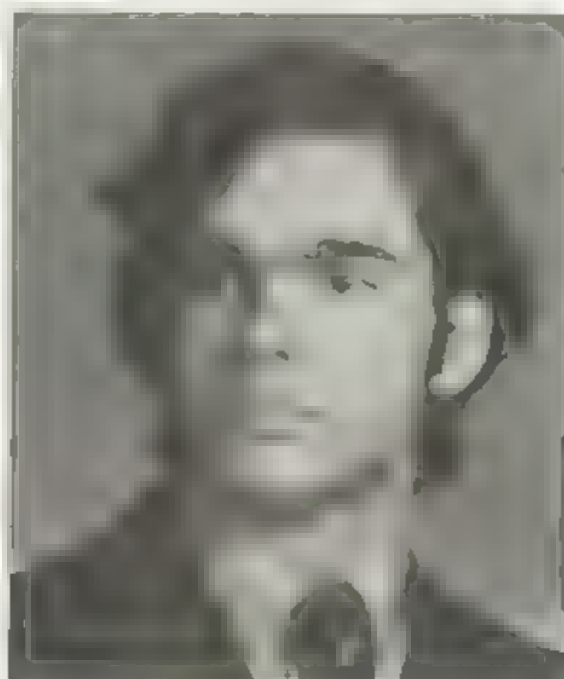
Ann Dafflitto



And Influencing Those You Meet



Colette Adele DeChalus



Dan DeMaio



Lee N. Denny



Dana Leigh Dillon



Nancy Dodge



William Dotts



Sandra Douglas Jackson

Jan Pressman, Joe Chud, Betty Costa, and Jean Favin lead the crowd in the "Buccaneer Mombo" cheer



Sandy Blakelock and Steve Cornell discuss Girl's Field Hockey



Jacqueline Adele Drummond



Thomas Neal Darkin



William S. Duym



Michael J. Egan



Neal Martin Eiseman



Robert A. Elphick



Donna England



Donald John Fariello

New Times Are Coming for Us All



Jean Lois Favin



James A. Fedorko Jr.



Kimberly Winona Fields



Myles David Fish



Mark Fitzsimmons

Jeff Sam and Jack Biele take a break during practice to discuss the upcoming game.



Susan Flynn



Thomas P. Forbes



Blair Forsyth relaxes while taking notes in her Comic Venn Class



Blair Ann Forsyth



Karen A. Foster



Wayne Franklin



Thomas L. Fritsche



Christine A. Frost



Patricia Fuget

Re-Elected Officers Bring Class Through Troubles



Donatha G. He



Linda P. George



Brenda E. German



Neil James Gettis



During the pre-season pep rally, Skipper Gettis joins the football line-up.



Lovee Giorno



Simon S. Gongora Jr.



Gwendalyn G. Gooding

Seniors Get Help From Aunt Millie



Toni Grause



Terri Grazel



Bettina Guery



Jnn Aymonier and June Bradley experiment with new art techniques.



Wilham Hall



Bruce Dillard Harns



Yves Hascoet



Robert Hassfeld



Derrick Hemphill

Terri Grazel pauses on the slopes before going down





Jill Clark and Dan Natale horse around during their lunch study



Shellee Helms



John Herneckar Jr.



Martha L. Hill



Ralph A. Hill Jr.



Thomas Hogan



Kyon-Soo Hong

Senior Show Big Hit



Todd M. Jailer



Jesse Raymond Jasso II



Dave Johnson



Patricia A. Johnson



Frederick Joseph Johnston

Dale Marcelli reviews his notes before one of Mr "B's" health quizzes

Buccaneers: Football Champs



Marguerite Elizabeth Kassinger



Marsha Kessler



Barbara King



Deborah A. Klotzin



John Michael Knoll



Steven Koflanovich Jr



Linda Laanisto



Stephanie Lyn Landis



Karla Knecht Lettie



Donna J. Lewis



Carol Joan Lipp



Andrea Renee Lippin



Fred Brenner helps Tucker McCrum's sister to a better seat at the Varsity Soccer game



Joann Marie Lister



Thomas Morgan Lloyd Jr.

Red Bank Hosts Foreign Exchange Students



Wendy Lockwood



Lizzie Loetz



Theodora Lomax



Denise Lucia



Robert Frederick Luckenbill



Green Lytle



Bruce MacDonald



Michel Mandracchia



Dale O. Marcelli

School Remains Open on National Holidays



David J. Markiewicz



Paula Markiewicz



Anthony Marotta



Diane Lynn Martinez



Andrew Mass



Bruce W. Mauer



Betty Costa and Jean Favin clown before Home-
coming.

Seniors Thrown Into Realism



Maria Alexandra Mautner



George D. Maxfield



Kathleen Ann Mazzacca



Linda Melvin relaxes after completing her vocabulary quiz.



Thomas D. McCram



Carol J. McCue



Micky Egan ponders a new concept in his Physics Lab.



Joseph D. McGelligan



Mari Pat McGuire



Constance Anne McHefly



Marc McLearen



Frank Mieloch



Keith Erwin Miller



Pamela Miller



Antionette F. Moore

Concession Stand Raises Treasury



Patrick A. Moore



Ann Moynihan



Suzanne I. Mulier

GIVE 'EM
HELL BUCKS!

The Buck pre-season game was played in the gymnasium.



Christopher S. Murphy



Daniel T. Natale



Richard A. Natelson



Enrique Nedrick



Clarence Brown and Maria Crespo pose before their English class gets under way.



Rocco J. Nesci



Bruce H. Nevad



Robert Michael Nigro



Elizabeth K. Nogloss



Eric Jeremy Otis

New Horizons Approaching



Rosa Parmentola



Charles L. Pastore Jr.



Pamela Hope Patterson



Carol Andrea L. Penn



John Joseph Pica



Nancy Anne Pignato



Kathy R. Pitts



Johnathan Eric Polonsky



John B. Pope

As Seniors Prepare To Leave



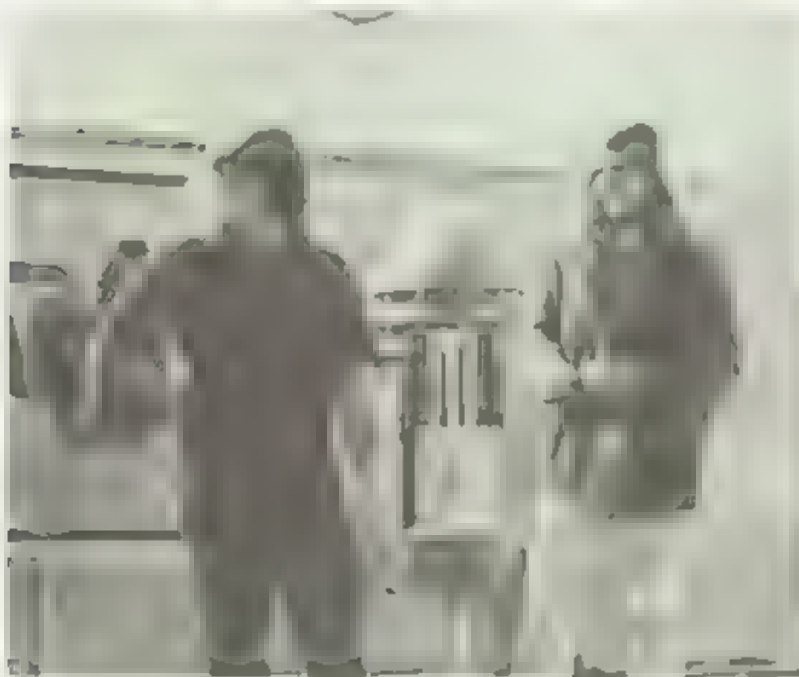
Lucine JoAnn Foreell



Jan Laurie Pressman



Randy Pulda



Students prepare for their debut as human



Diane Bugosian enjoys a humorous tune in her AP English course



Marilyn Renee Randolph



Cathy L. Reedy



Barbara Jean Reich

Shore Casino Hosts Senior Prom



James Renzo



Audrey Renee Rhem



Michele L. Richards



Maria I. Rivera



Melissa Addienne Roberts





Concentrating on her routine, Marilyn Randolph pauses by the fifty-yard marker.



Lorraine B. Robinson



Letha Yvonne Reeves



Alvin Rodack



Donald Rogers Jr



Geraldine L. Rowe



Laune Ellen Rowe



Robert Russell

Seniors Play Faculty in Basketball



Toni Sue Sacco



Jeff W. Salm



James Samaras



Robyne L. Schaffer



David Paul Schlessinger



Karen Jean Schmidt



Karen Scott



Nancy Ann Seideman



Theresa Angela Seward

Seniors Do "Fiddler"



Robert H. Sickles



Steven Sner



Barbara Ann Singer



Clarence Slater



Nicholas J. Smith



Theresa Angelic Smith



Janet Lynn Sommer



President John Knoll removes supplies while advisors John Hird and Doreen Fish anticipate the end of the game



Lynn Naylor and Tom Sacco view pictures in their Human Relations class



Gerald Stewart



Geraldine Lenora Stewart



Chuck Stoddard



Pamela M. Stoye



Jerome Stradford



Matthew Sullivan



Eugene Bjelstad, Randy Paddy, and Bruce Nevad discuss the Sermon in the shop during a study.



Mary B. Terry



Sheila Arlene Terry



Mikaela H. Torpey



Sonja Renee Tyler



Patricia Nancy Maria Vaccarelli



Linda Ann VanPelt

Seniors Bid Goodbye to Old Campus



Joan Lynn VanWickle



Mariateresa Vespa



Willem G. Verkooven



Senior twirlers exhibit spirit during "Wave the Flag."



Odessa Florence Vincent



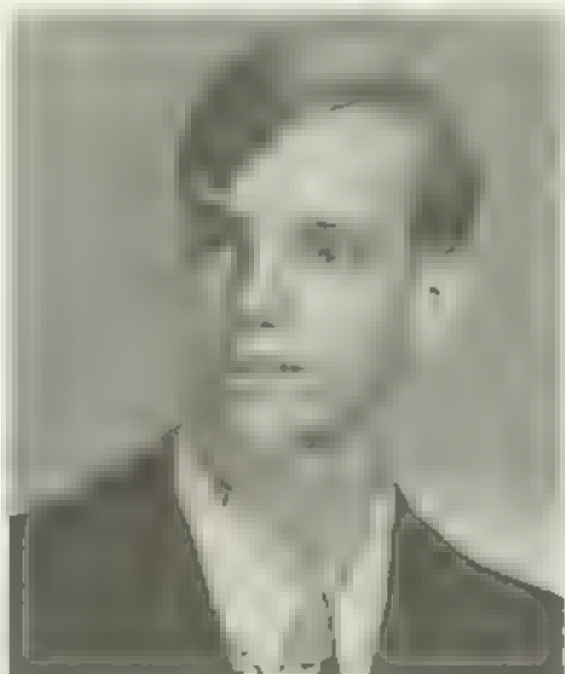
Catherine Ann Voss



Sharon Ann Walling



Michael E. Warner



Donald J. West

Greet New Opportunities



Patricia Whitley



Robert Wichmann



Robin Joy Willett



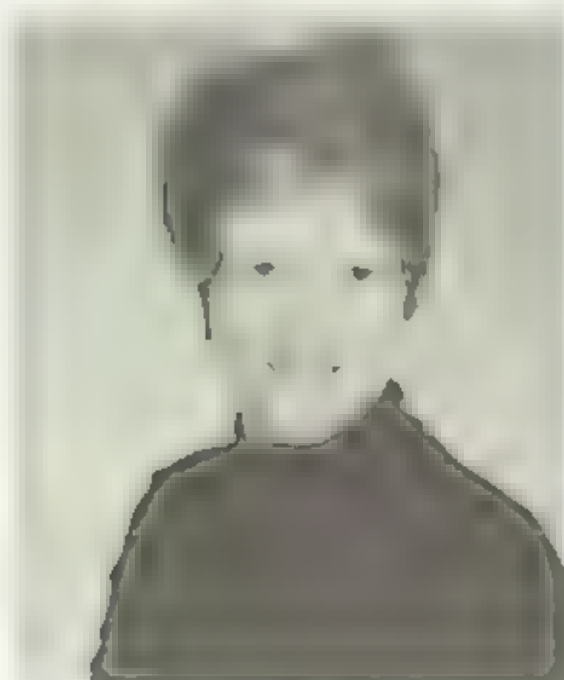
Benny Williams Jr.



Sharon Williams



Shirleyrae Williams



Patricia Wilson



William Wittenberg



Edith Ann Yost

Juniors Anticipate Final Year



Sue Mingay, Leah Dettlaff, and Barbara Prindlger are working in the Chem Lab

Adams, Emily
Allen, Karen
Allen, Wendy
Anderson, Julie
Austin, Susan
Baker, Sam

Baker, Jennifer
Baker, Jessica
Baker, Ronald
Baker, Susan
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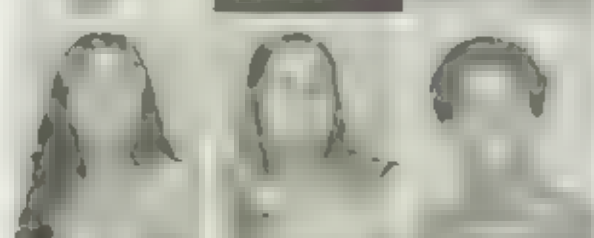
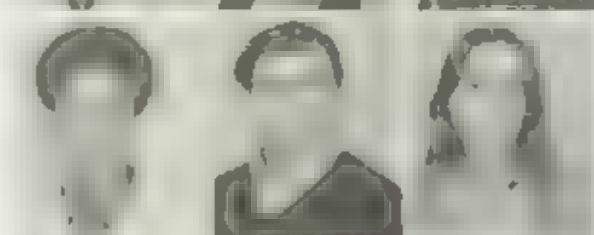
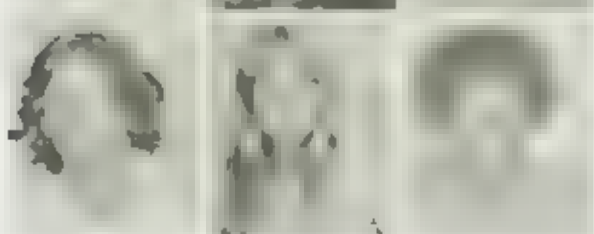
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Deiss, Margaret
Dettlaff, Leah
DiNocera, Anthony
Dillard, Charles





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Dodds, Martha
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Donaldson, Patricia
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Dove, Alice

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Epander, Corinne
Eschner, Theodore
Fabry, Paul

Fanello, Mary Grace
Feddeier, Carol
Fiedler, John
Fitzgerald, Michael
Fleming, Debbie
Fletcher, Sandra

Galassi, Lou Ann
Galatro, Judith
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Gamble, James
Gaskin, Marcia
Gavin, Janice

Giglio, Carol
Gongora, David
Gooding, Connie
Goodson, Billy
Gorsuch, Chris
Graff, Cindy

Grause, Bea
Grigor, Laurie
Guerry, Peter
Hancher, Lynne
Hartmann, Deborah
Henderson, Eric

Hendrickson, Ralph
Hess, Laure
Hicks, Mena
Hever, Robert
Holden, Sherry
Howard, Douglas



The Class of 1975 began their third year at Red Bank Regional with high ambitions of success. With the student body voicing their opinion that a comedy be done for the Junior Play, *The Family Nobody Wanted* was selected and performed for the final weekend in November.

The Junior Class also sold cushions and tote bags as their fund raising activity for the year. With a better financial position than classes in other years, the Junior Class finished their year with an eye on their future success as Seniors.

The Class of 1975 was dismayed at the score of the Red Bank Cath...

Howe, Alex
Hansen, Kim
Hansen, Patricia



Jefferson, Eric
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Jefferson, Eric



John, David
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Jones, Debra
Jones, Robert
Jones, William



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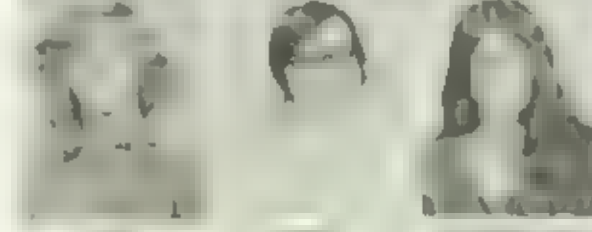
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Latham, Patricia
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Paul Van Cleve and Gerry Randolph practice the new line.



Wanda Aiken proceeds on the way to her next class



Junior Play:

A Switch to Comedy



Manno, Anthony
Marks, Laurie
McCabe, James
McLawhorn, Larry



Meise, Amanda
Menderson, Susan
Miles, Scott
Miner, Jane



Moser, Tony
Moser, Susan
Mitschell, Andrew
Mitchell, Nancy



Moody, Curtis
Moore, Kevin
Moraller, Gale
Mortis, Charlotte



Murphy, Steve
Nelson, Gregory
Nelson, Gerald
Nelson, Wendy
Nelson, Nancy
Nelson, David
O'Keefe, Pat



Palmer, Kim
Parker, Graydon
Parker, Jeffrey
Parsons, Pamela
Patterson, Wendy
Peck, Judith
Peluso, Sam



Perry, Irene
Petersen, Mark
Pratt, Barbara
Quick, Loren
Rali, Nancy
Ramos, Maria
Reed, Benjamin



Reeves, James
Resd, Johnie
Reilly, Jerry
Reil, Gretchen
Roux, Vivian
Rivera, Emma
Robbins, Cyndie



Robbins, Nancy
Roberts, David
Rosen, Mark
Rosen, David
Rungs, James
Sakowitz, Maureen
Sams, Leslie



Sass, Susan
 Scharf, Judith
 Scherf, Robin
 Scoppetone, Maryann
 Seidt, Jayenne
 Seidt, Douglas

Scott, Valene
 Sestito, Dominic
 Seppin, Kern
 Seizer, Marjorie
 Siggekow, Hollis
 Smith, Stephanie

Spencer, Dennis
 Spier, David
 Spier, Robert
 Spier, Lee
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 Strable, Patricia

Stinner, Gregory
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 Swanson, Eric
 Tenenbaum, Yvonne
 Terrill, Kim

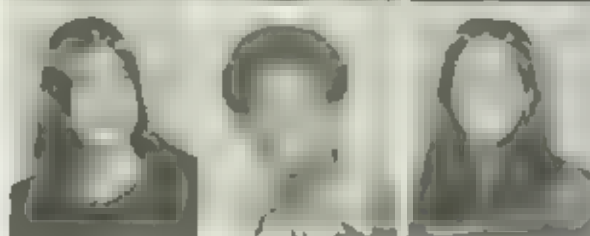


What did you say they were serving for lunch?" asks Corinne Enander

Third Year Students Enlarge Treasury



Students provide some of the help after the school



Tether Karen
Thompson Martha
Thompson Anthony
Thompson Bobby
Thompson Mary
Thompson John

Underwood James
Underwood John
Underwood William
Underwood Nancy
Underwood Robert
Underwood William

Wardell David
Wardell John
Wardell Mr. Ann
Wardell Anthony
Wardell John
Wardell Robert

Wardell John
Wardell Robert
Wardell William
Wardell David
Wardell Edward
Wardell Linda

Sophomore Class Gains Experience And Knowledge

Determination was the key word used to describe the 1974 Sophomore Class. The Sophomore Class began the year with a sound foundation and this solid financial base provided them with enthusiasm in working towards the future. Mainly, the Class was concerned with providing financial security for the ensuing years. The selling of candy and the sale of fruit cake were the major activities for the year. They also pursued the task of collecting dues in order to insure that when the Sophomore Class became the Senior Class of Red Bank Regional, the policy of a free prom and a free yearbook would be possible.

Acerra, Louanne
Adams, Diana
Adragna, Joyce
Ager, Fredrick



Anderson, Donna
Anderson, Joan
Armstrong, Glenn
Ashion, Richard



Aymonier, Michele
Balocco, Linda
Baldwin, Marnie
Barbusin, Maryleigh



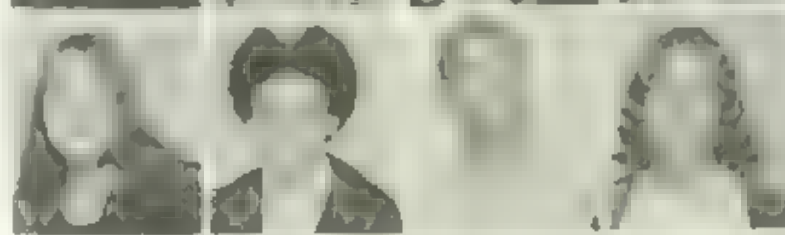
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Besse, Mark



Betz, Beverly
Blumenfeld, Nicolas
Bognar, Katalin
Boden, Nathaniel



Bolstad, Carol
Body, Theresa
Boynton, Sammie
Brenner, Paul





Brto, Jo Anne
 Brooks, James
 Brown, Grah
 Brown, Michelle
 Brown, Wanda
 Brown, Wayne
 Browning, Cathv



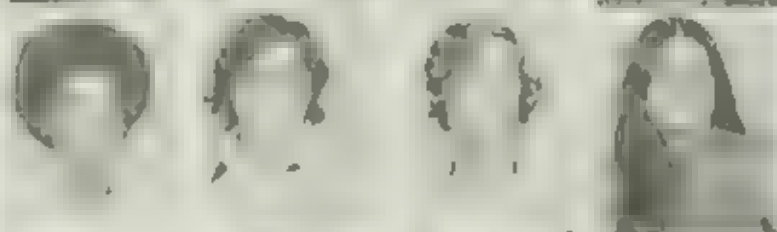
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 Canale, Joseph
 Ciampoli, Joseph
 Clews, Joseph
 Collins, Julie



Constantinidis, Nan
 Cook, Marlene
 Cook, Jane
 Cook, John
 Cook, Ray
 Cook, Scott
 Cook, Wendt



Cosentino, Louis
 Crotches, Madeline
 Crotches, Louis
 Crotches, Barbara
 Crotches, Nancy
 Daniels, Bruce
 Davis, Tyrone



DeChalus, Oscar
 Dibble, Trina
 Dickerson, Peter
 Dillon, Margorie



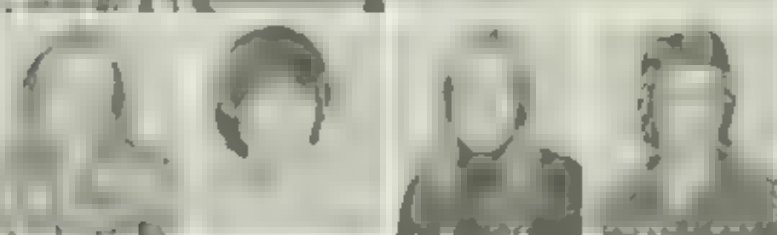
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 Dixon, Charles
 Dwyda, Lisa
 Douglass, Marguerit



Dragonette, June
 Dunbar, Blanche
 Dunbar, Everett
 Enander, Chris



England, Raymond
 Ferrogna, Jimmy
 Fish, Stephen
 Fitzpatrick, Peter



Flynn, Patricia
 Fons, Leonard
 Forsyth, Elizabeth
 Foster, Kim



Foster Timothy
Galbraith Peter
Gale, Pau
German, Sharon
German, Sheri a



Gieseke, Janet
Goodhue, Theresa
Gooding, Vinetta
Goodson, Jane
Grause, Elizabeth



Greenberg, Randy
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Hakim, Julie
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Harrison, David



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Henley Robbin
Henry Curtis
Hill, Quentin



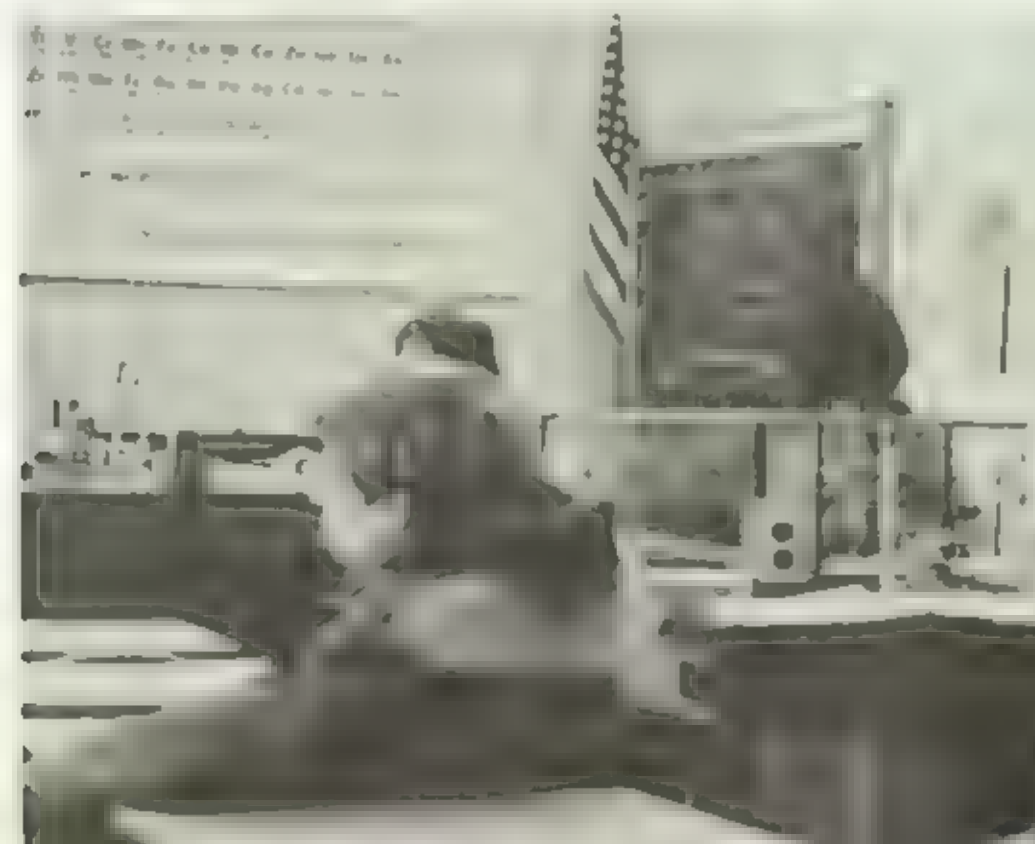
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Hughes, Delores



Jackson, Sharon
Jaler, Laura
Jefferson, Ronald
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Johnson, Michael
Johnston, Carol
Jones, Gail
Jones, Michael
Jones, Randall



Sophomores Begin Year With Interest



Jones, Thomas
Keegan, John
Keegan, Susan
Kizer, Amy
Kittrell, Ivy
Kluesner, Charles
Kordoski, Linda



Kramer, Pam
Kroll, Stephanie
Kroll, Stuart
Kromann, Erik
LeBlond, Larry
LeBlond, Mary
Lehman, Peter



Lepre, Michael
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Miller, Karen



Miligan, Marianne
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Moore, Patricia



Morgan, David
Morns, Philip
Manoz, Carmen
Napoleon, Josephine

A Biology class in the portables is full of attentive listeners

1976 Graduates

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Nease, Jennifer
Nease, Monica
Nease, Heather
Nease, Wendy

Owens, Ann Frances
Owens, Jennifer
Owens, Heather
Owens, George

Pace, Debra
Pace, Brenda
Pace, Karen
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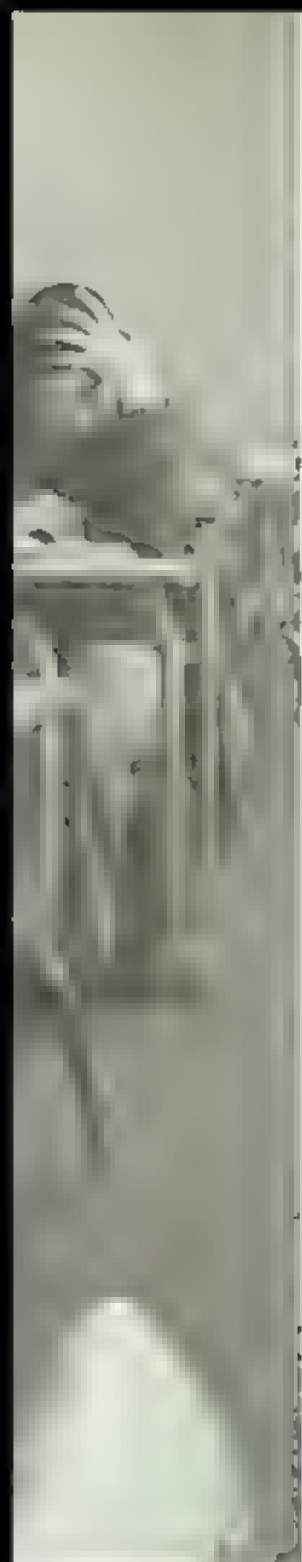
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Treich, Lisa L
Tuzer, Timothy
Tuzer, Thane
VanCleve, Kevin



VanSeter, Dorothy
Vance, Loretta
Vander, Carol
Vick, Holly
Wacker, Richard



Waller, Aileen
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Waller, Theresa
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Waller, Kevin



Waller, Janet
Waller, Michael
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Wickson, Sandra
Wickoff, William



Williams, Denise
Williams, Keith
Williams, Tim
Williams, Susan
Williams, Jennifer



Winkler, Eric
Winkler, Lisa
Winkler, Michael
Winkler, Patricia
Winkler, Robert

Student body photo taken by SW-KIS photo



Yarbrough, Susan



Yarbrough, Jeanette



Yerke, Joanne



Zahn, Wil

Donna Pescu glances into the camera's lens

Freshmen Experiment In the Pilot Program

The Freshman Class got off to a really fine start in building up class spirit as well as the class's treasury by the conductance of a magazine drive which was initiated in November. Different activities from the usual freshman program of the past were also planned. The activities discussed were a dinner, a picnic and a beach party.

The basic aim of the class is to begin knitting the class into a single unit with the determination to work as a team for the next 4 years. The enthusiasm which the freshman class evidenced guaranteed their success in the future.



Drummer Frank Ackerman keeps time as the Band changes formation.

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Adkisson, William
Agee, Earle
Allgood, Michelle
Bacon, Kristina

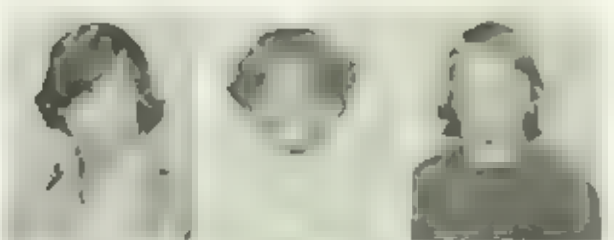
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Bevacqua, Michelle
Biancamano, Patrice
Blumenfeld, Max

Blumstein, Mark
Bognar, Julianna
Borshovsky, John
Boynton, Susan
Branton, Mark
Brooks, Sylvia

Bruno, Linda
Bruno, Patrick
Cain, John
Casano, Elizabeth
Christman, James
Ciagha, Anna Maria





Cathy Pinner
 Chris Pitt
 Chris N. Smith
 Clinton F. Smith
 Connor Smith
 Cory Smith
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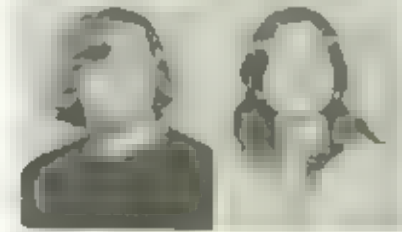
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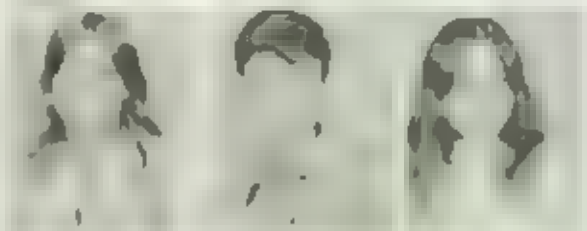
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 Gaudet Renee
 Gaudet Rocky
 Gaudet Catherine



Harkins Ann
 Harkins David
 Harkins Melissa
 Harkins Chris
 Harkins Katie
 Harkins Kim
 Harkins Sara



Hubbard David
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Hutchins Kim
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 Hutchins Carol



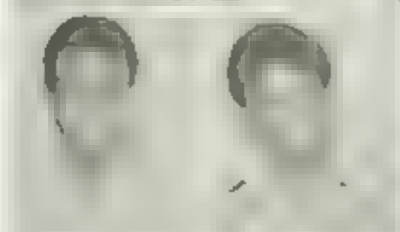
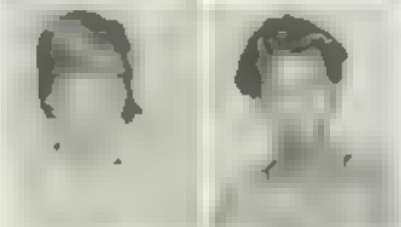
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Judge Linda



Ronny Reyes has an individual conference with Mr. Sheid



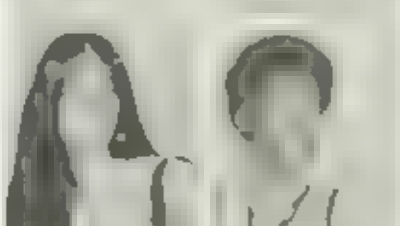
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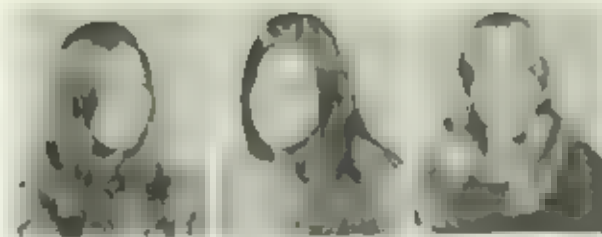
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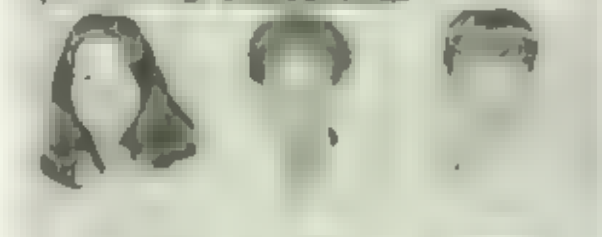
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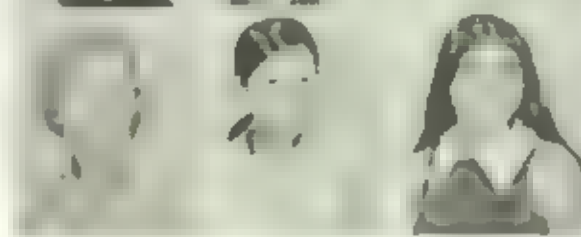
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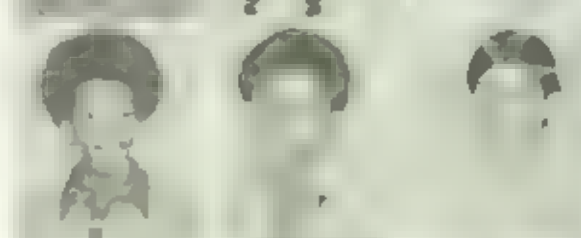
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 Sestito, Doreen



Class of 1977 Meets New Challenges



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Sims, Doree
Scheffer, Linda
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Smith, Ruth
Snyder, Dawn
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Twine, Barbara
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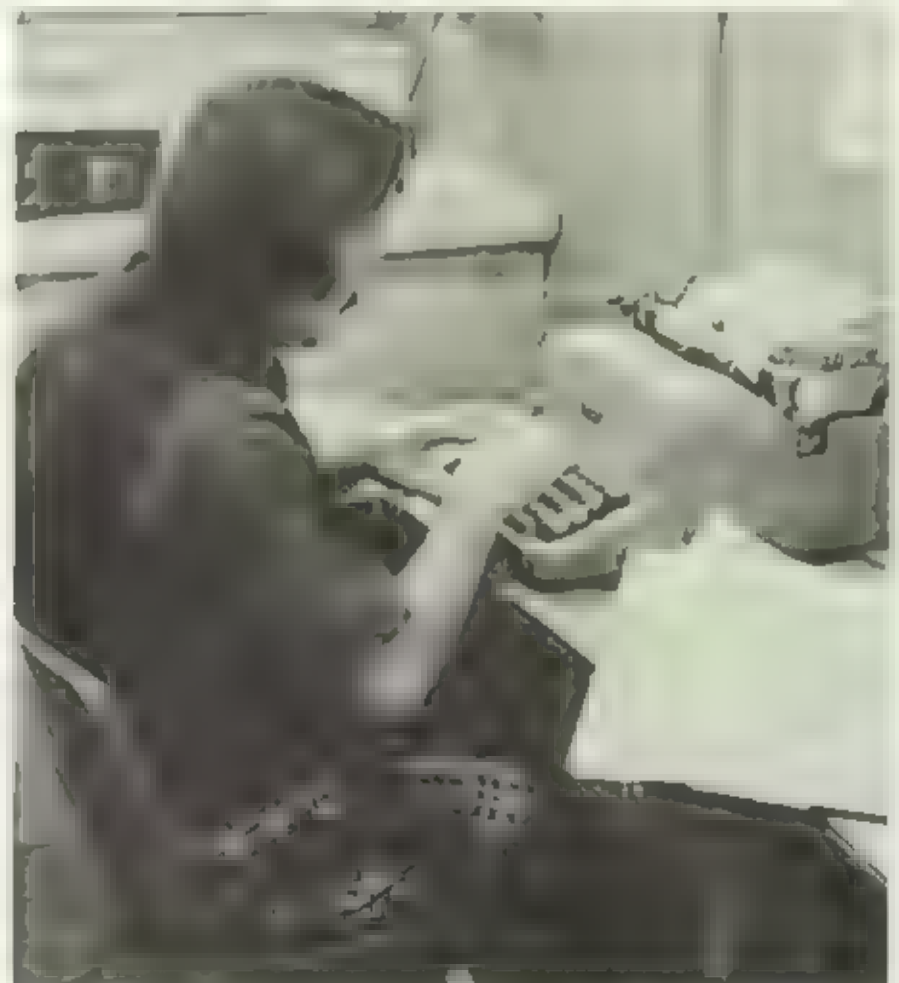
Lunch-study program offers students time for socializing and fresh air



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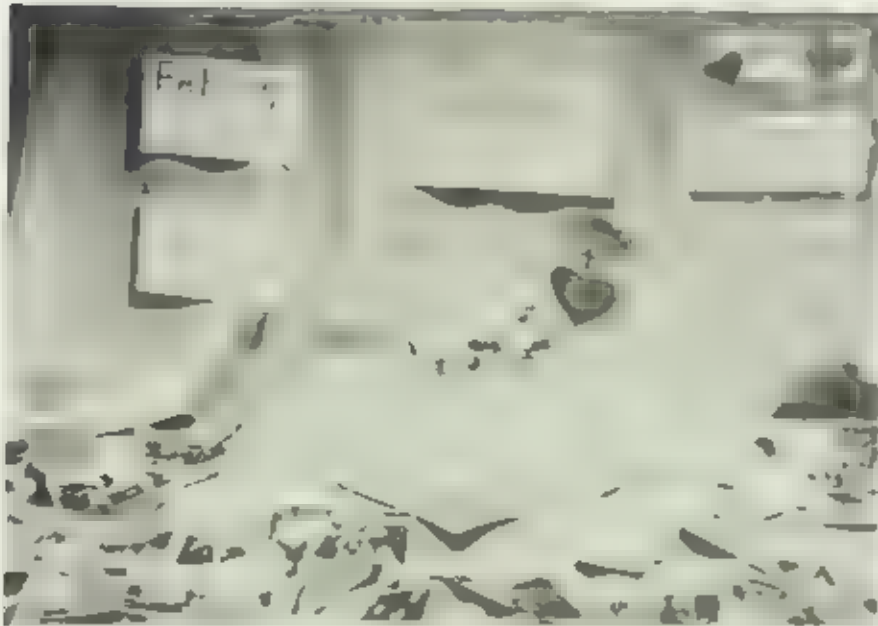
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Perseveres

A year of headaches, borrowing whatever we might need, pounding on locked doors, coping with classes, college applications, and too small a staff, the Log rolled into its final deadline without a second to spare.

John's constant "Log" book and paper work and Steve's needed picture taking with a camera, left Lee with more than enough copy and layout assignments. Luckily a few of Ken Morgan's junior English students helped with the yearbook. Tern Grazel, Dave Schiessenger, and Jean Favin helped out whenever they could while "Dapper Freddie" oversaw the window display each week. Every negative or picture that came in seemed just too botched to use and the hassels for equipment, a room, and senior portraits all combined to create an eventful year.

The Log was put together through delays and doldrums, through trivia and teargas, and the editors thank all those that helped.



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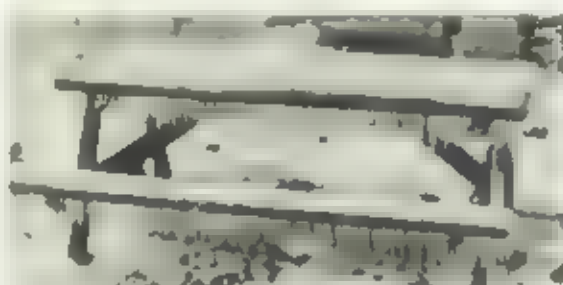
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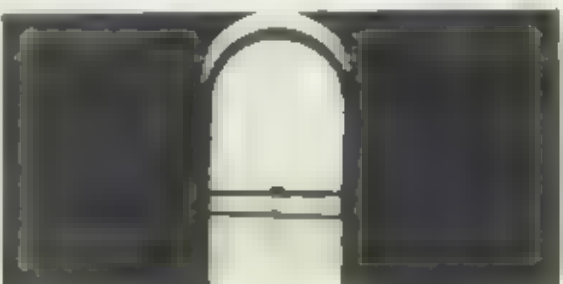
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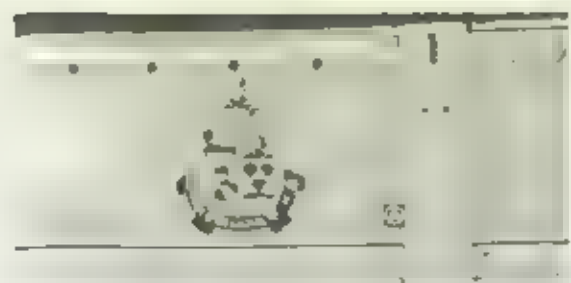
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